Wallace and Other Officials Use Forecast as Yardstick in Proceeding Anew with Relief Plans; 30 Counties Added.

DROUTH TOUR

Corn Forecast is Over 800,000 Bushels Under Estimate of Month Earlier.

Washington, Aug. 11 (A) .-- A government estimate that the 1936 corn crop will be the smallest in 55 years served as a guide today to federal relief moves in the drouth area. The yield of 1,439,135,000 bushels.

estimated by the crop reporting board late yesterday, is the lowest since 1881 when the population of the nation was only 50,155,000 as compared with more than 127,000,000 at

Secretary Wallace and other administration officials who had anxiously awaited the forecast immediately proceeded anew with re-

Drouth relief officials added 30 more counties in seven states to the emergency list which now includes 920 counties in 22 states. Relief efforts are concentrated in these

There was some speculation as to whether President Roosevelt might use his powers under the tariff act to reduce the 25 cent per bushel tariff on corn imports or eliminate it on Authorities Differ specific purchases for drouth needs.

Another move included the forthcoming tour of nine states by the great plains drouth committee. Morris L. Cooke, chairman of the from Texas next Tuesday. The corn crop forecast, based on

August 1 conditions, was more than the 18-year-old college girl. 800,000,000 bushels under the esti-

mate of 638,399,000 and the five year average of 863,564,000.

were declines in forecasted yields of angle is out altogether."

production from 1923 to 1932.

ment experts said the "livestock feed made after his arrest. situation was somewhat less serious. Nettles disclosed he planned to than it was this time in 1934."

however, with a heavy marketing of term of court convening that day. hogs predicted, because they need

It is known that several million

of customs receipts Congress set aside to aid agriculture.

Corn. 65: winter wheat, 83: baby from its crib.

vild hay, 65; dry beans, 86; Irish proached a dwelling last night. polatoes, 79: sweet polatoes, 100:

AL SMITH IS OMITTED

FROM TAMMANY LIST with a hammer.

New York. Aug. 11 (A).—The clude the shotgun wielders. emission of former Governor Alfred For state Lemogratic convention in militia aid, however, unless state logalists, it was said, had taken by his and accompanied predictions law enforcement officers deemed it up better positions north of the city b lik accolates today that he would necessary.

Then a break in his political friend. Identity of the fourth man shot. the sith Characted Herpers H. Pop-

Signature Name and Street, Sectional neton, Aug 11 (P).—Federal und

Day Planted Line, at the to his in the largest selecting that as the started to run with the ago.

The port of Boston, absolute that are the baby and accepted white

Government Estimates Loyal Troops Smash Through Rebel Republicans Name Aides Piseck Says State Faces Board of Public Works



Sheriff Laurence Brown is shown as he announced that Martin Moore, 22-year-old negro hall boy, had confessed killing Helen Clevenger, ew York university coed, in a fashionable hotel at Asheville, N. C. (Associated Press Photo)

On Murder Theory

Asheville; N. C., Aug 11 (AP)-Asheville; N. C., Aug 11 (A)—historic old capital already has be-will participate in the games and tion known as the New Jersey-New gun, reports from southern rebel contests, adding that for those who York milk institute. long range planning group named by Authorities differed today over the gun, reports from so the President, said the committee motive in the Helen Clevenger mur- headquarters declared. would leave the capital this week- der case while preparations went forend, and would start a motor tour ward for the trial of Martin Moore, negro hall boy, charged with killing of Moorish kings.

Sheriff Laurence E. Brown said he mate of one month earlier and more was convinced the gangling, six-foot-

year was placed at 632,745,000 The sherin added, however, he did tevedra. attempted. Physicians, early in the case, did not agree on this phase.

oats, barley and grain sorghum and He asserted he believed Moore en-

so the total for tered the result solely to loot it and would defend the republican consti-lican team and Senator Arthur H., present \$2.45 to \$2.60. cent below the 10 year average feed when he was frightened by her out-CTY.

litestock" were termed necessary, year-old negro would be tried at the

Some saw the possibility that the Race Feeling High title by the government might be When Woman Tells transfed to include hogs. to 15 known that several million of Kidnap Attempt in the rebellion. Staff Major An

dram wheat, 17; other spring sheat, 56; oats, 64; barley, 52; rye, searchers at a negro settlement about il; buckwheat, 68; tame hay, 89; five miles from here when it ap-

> asserted abduction attempt was said a final desperate drive to wipe out day. There will also be community to have been frustrated by the moth-western Spain. er of the child when she struck him

The search was broadened to in- taken by Fascists.

J. A. Hicks, one of the men shot. Fascists in the town and force their John T. Donline, head of Tam. said a volley of shotgun fire met him suffender. many's law arimmittee, announced last high that smith's name was not in approached a house often becoming described an artillery duel which be child by the properties from the main body of 100 was early today along the entire left.

in which will be held September Martin was shot in the face. Maror Martin was shot in the face. Maror A and 29 in Structure or Mochester Martin was shot in the race. And the line of the land o

Police said Mrs. T. J., Williams ої ілоза'я Спарец а гипаї сопівнавіis about seven miles from here, reported the kidnaping attempt,

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the child was substit.

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(Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press) Medrid, Aug. 11-Leyal troops smashed through southern rebel

> Adamuz, 21 miles northeast of Cor-Two pieces of Fascist artillery and several machine guns were seized

lines, the government reported to-

day, capturing the strait city of

during the Adamuz engagement. Leftist commanders consolidated their positions outside the rebeldominated City of Cordoba and planned a fresh onslaught against the important provincial capital.

New regiments of loyal militia deto the Mediterranean.

rebels had seized the cities of San-further plans for the big time. tander, on the northern coast, and Badajoz, near the Portuguese fronter in southern Spain.

soldiers and officers swear allegiance of committees were named. o the government

Ritter Fighting.

the opposing armies in the Guardarnorthern sectors.

reported to have fallen on the Al- games and amusements. hambra, famous 14th century palace The Alhambra stands on a hill overlooking Granada. "War Zones" Declared

regiments in 1934 and 1935 were will be captained by Joseph Fass- Fred E. Mathers, president of committee. ordered to report for duty at barbender. It will be some battle. Sheffield Producers Cooperative As: Soon after the verdict, Lewis.

other feed grains, so the total for tered the reom solely to loot it and uprising, and declared its members Cahill will captain the

The trial of two rebel leaders at:

Barcelona harbor. Col. Guillerom Jesse McHugh of Wallkill will

Docon, representing the Catalan gov. addresses to all parts of the grounds. ernment, demanded the death penalty for the two generals as leaders. A feature of the day will be the

Tolom Is Occupied By ROBERT B. PARKER, Jr. (Copyright, 1926, By Associated Press)

Irun, Spain, Aug. 11-Spanish rebel troops today occupied Tolora on the road to the Bay of Biscay

third among the delegates. He described a nouse niter becoming gas early today along the entire leftsimply to comment, as did his or so possession.

"Hell broke loose from all sides."

Hell broke loose from all sides."

Hicks said.

Tammany

Hicks said.

Associates of the former governor. He was shot in the knee and Pat San Sebasian and or mues somewhile his could not say whether his entire he charges fired simultaneous concentration point. Tolora has never that away from the consensity by charges fired simultaneous erail manufacturing plants, turning the held. Sentember as a shot in the face. Mayor out woolen cloth, paper and from.) Rebel Offender

What was described as a general rebel offensive got under may throughout the San Sebastian-Irun

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1936 Corn Crop Will Be Lines in South and Capture Adamuz For County Picnic At "More Brutal Violence" Submits Enough Projects

Every Car Entering the Picnic Grounds.

TUG-OF-WAR TEAMS

Game of Softball Also Will be Dr. Shirley Wynne Protests In-Held, Captain Cahill vs. Captain

The Young Republicans of Ulster Albany, N. Y., Aug. 11 (A). The war ministry denied reports the court house Monday night to hundred pounds for milk.

attendance of members from various occasional violence. Formal organization of the new parts of the county and much en- "We are in the greatest mess we

Philip Hendricks, Louis Bruhn Bitter fighting continued between and Charles Lapp of the town of Rochester were named to assist ts reported fresh advances in other Mr. Parks has arranged a program sate farmers for increased production costs due to drouth. column near Avilia, returned to the vide fun and entertainment through-Sierra Leftist headquarters with out the day and the people are New York Producers' Federation, Sierra Leftist headquarters with out the day and the people are New York Producers' Federation, news of a "successful advance" urged by the committee to come was cheered by a group of farmers against rebel patrols in the region. early, as there will be something who were among the 150 persons in against rebel patrols in the region.

New columns of militia left Beria,
Adra, Castell De Ferro and Larabiti
in Almeria province to join the Leftist troops besieging Granada.

early, as there will be something who were among the 150 persons in
doing every minute. There will be the hearing room.

The first voice in protest against the tools, who will be given special attention, to the older folks. Presiraised by Dr. Shirley Wynne, representations and the distributors' organization. do not care to enter the competitive Shells from Leftist artillery were sports there will be plenty of other prospect of such an increase with

Will Give Souvenirs

desirable, will be given to every con- thus offset any intended gain to farm-

Soldiers discharged from infantry Decker of Highland. The city team to the drouth.

guarantees expressed its loyalty to Republicans and the older members an increase of 15 cents per hundred- and his associates would "carry on"

As the session started, Diz Merre, amplifying system being installed government prosecutor, and Diran which will carry announcements and

Mammoth Sunflowers.

Staff Major Antoine Aymat Mareca, charge of Arthur Kurts of the town appointed to defend Goded and Bur- of Gardiner. Reports from Mr. With extorting \$1.800 from him, appointed to defend Goded and Bur- of Gardiner. Reports from Mr. Bannister testified yesterday he paid the military commanders were only startling effects. One of the distinct the money in 1935 to silence the money in 1935 to silence the money in Rarcelona of the true plays which it is claimed will attract he said, the trio informed him were of Plane Monday. Comparing estimated production feeling ran high today after a gun the military commanders were only startling enects. One of the distinct of the true plays which it is claimed will attract much attention will be some manual comparing estimated production feeling ran high today after a gun the agents in Barcelona of the five year average production from 1928 to 1922, the wounded while kunting a negro action from 1928 to 1922, the wounded while kunting a negro action from the second from the they will eclipse by far anything of daughter, Jane. 7. The defendants the kind ever seen in Uister county are: Harry Henchicimer, formerly and will completely dwarf some of Bannister's attorney; Jerome Jacobs the big ones shown in years past 48, a lawyer; and Raymong Derat the Ulster County Fair.

Plenty of Music.

A brass band furnished by the Kingston Musicians Local will play from early morning throughout the loyalist control of extreme north- singing of well known songs and the popular campaign songs. The com-Headquarters of government leftist mittee plans to secure the services troops here admitted Tolosa had been of one of the best known musical directors in this section to take clude the shotgun wielders.

The government, however, insisted charge of the singing. A feature of Mayor W. S. Coleman described the city voluntarily had been evacu- the musical program will be the E. Smith's name from the list of the clash as a "near race riot." He land by loyalists in an effort to draw singing of the national authorn by the rebels into a trap.

Mrs. Arthur H. Wicks, solviet at the light state of the New said he would not ask for state lands. It was said, had taken Fair Street Reformed Church. Fair Street Reformed Church.

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Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Lew Stewart's cut of Nincara Falls has four klittens, four of them foliated together at the body. Stewart says the cut is metty much bewildered about the whole Pilli Terry's New York Giants

lead the haseball take in the National League with Mickey Cochiane's Detroit Tixers hold a slight edge in the American ed by Trouble, Says Farmer Must Get Enough for Himself

FARMERS CHEER

and Family to Live On.

crease in Retail Prices as Beyoud Purchasing Power.

parted from southern concentration county, who under the leadership of Stanley Piseck of Newport. who points to reinforce the march of their president, Frederick Stang, are claims to represent 45,000 farmers, steel which, in 25 days since the taking active charge of the arrange- said at a hearing today that New Fascist rebellion broke out in Span- ments for the forthcoming big Re- York state faces "violence more through rebel territory from Madrid publican picnic and rally to be held brutal than we have ever seen" unat Tillson Lake August 15, met at less farmers are paid a flat \$3 per

Piseck was aleader in the 1933 Despite the rain there was a good milk strike which was marked by

militia of the left Republican party thusiasm was shown. Action was have ever had, and we will never get was to be completed at ceremonies taken on a number of matters con-today in Madrid when volunteer nected with the raily and a number on the declared enough to live on." he declared.

Piseck laid his appeal for a \$3 Philip Hendricks, Louis Bruhn price before Agriculture Commis-and Andrew Ferguson, of Kingston, price before Agriculture Commis-sioner Peter G. Ten Eyck just after representatives of two larger producers organizations had called for rama mountain passes while Loyal- Stuart Parks, who will have charge ducers organizations had called for fats reported fresh advances in other of sports and games during the day. of sports and games during the day. the retail price of milk to compen-

Government bombardment of the dent Stang hopes that everybody senting the distributors' organiza-

great concern. "The consumers' purchasing pow-It is announced that attractive feel that any increase to them would souvenirs, which will be found very bring a reduction in consumption and trial unions.

Declines in Yields

Declines in Yields

Coupled with the corn shrinkage

Declines in Yields

Disputing the shering theory ordered to report for duty at barbender. It will be some battle.

There is keen interest in the match sociation, called for an increase of president of the United Mine Workshall between the Young one cent a quart to consumers and ers, announced informally that he guarantees expressed its lovality to Republicans and the older members an increase of 15 cents per hundred, and his associates would "carry on". the republic, condemned the military of the party. Attorney Matthew V. weight (47 quarts) in the price paid This decision was affirmed uprising, and declared its members Cahili will captain the Young Republic to producers for fluid milk from the committee the decision to produce the decision t

Wicks will lead the opposing team.

Fred H. Sexauer, president of that the committee would not distributed in Attendance.

Lifeguards in Attendance.

Dairymens' League Cooperative As- band, despite the demands of the As-However, because of the reduced That was the story the negro remainders of livestock that must be lated in a confession Sheriff Brown low the prisoners counsel additional as others, two assistants have been cents per hundred pounds for fluid which believes that in general work-

Bannister Cross-Examined. New York, Aug. 11 (AP).--Crossexamination of Harry ringer. 39. a motion picture oper-

Urges Election of Landon.

Middleburg, N. Y., Aug. 11 (P)-State Senator George R. Fearon of Syracuse in an address here, urged featon spoke to a rally of Schoharie said. "is that despite the demand for consumers, brogness as cannot sheet your sections ower an uses of sileup briter positions north of the city. As has been announced two well breaker from which mad would endeavor to envirole the known speakers will be beard during are alread to encare in new entermediate in the town and force their inc the day. They will be Semaior are alread to encare in new entermeder.

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Trementy Reneighb

Washington, Aug. 11 (47).—The year was the other wing. position of the treasury August 8: Receipts, \$15,970,587,57; expendit wreckage, Coroner Nahlon H. Atlymtures, \$25,204,550,69; halance, \$2, son expressed the opinion the plane, for Tell nee-148,475,323,35. Customs receipts had exploded in mid-air, breaking up t for the month, \$8,752,555. Receipts before it hit the ground, for the fiscal year (since July 1). State police investigated two next TOT THE THOUGH DESCRIPTION WELD AND ALT DESCRIPTION TO A LIBERT DOLLER TO THE SECTION TO A LIBERT CHARLEST TO I SECTION TO A CALLED THE CHARLOST CONTRACT \$603,405.074.18 (including \$140. by lightning and another that if fif \$14,622.48 of emergency expends a row of trees on the edge of the W to Hurley grenue, Takes access of expenditures, \$151. Beld while attempting an emergency | Sanitary and storm - Lincoln \$22,5\$2.69. Gress debt. \$22,511.- landing. 450,617 38. a decrease of \$4,450. Timest Swartout, on where farm 256 from the previous day. Gold the plane came down, said a violent

No Ther Communities. riate bealth department made pub- ture some distance awar. He today a list of communities where. Howell's wife was waith a for him the department said, sanitary im- at the Albany appeart. The eccopie

Tillson Lake Saturday As Result of Milk Price To Keep WPA Busy Here

Silk Mill Expected To Open in Two Weeks

Constant rumers regarding the re-opening of the large Kattermann & Mitchell Company silk factory on Cornell street and Ten Broeck avenue were verified this morning by Emil Boessneck, manager of the plant. Mr. Boessnock informed a Freeman reporter during a short interview this morning that the factory definitely would open in the near future and that men were already at work repairing the machinery and getting the plant ready for occupancy. It is expected by the management that the factory, closed for almost two years, will start production within two weeks' time.

The news that the plant will soon start manufacturing comes as a welcome note to Kingston industry and the management stresses the fact that all former employee will have preference in the matter of employment. Atthough it is impossible to determine the number of people who will be employed at the plant, the announcement that the Kattermann & Mitchell silk mills again will start production in this city will be received with enthusiasm by all former employes, and the

Lewis Group Plans To Ignore A.F. of L.

Washington, Aug. 11 (A).--For mally defying an ultimatum from avenue. the leadership of the American Federation of Labor, John Lewis's committee for industrial organization went ahead today with plans to orer has not increased," he said. "We ganize steel workers and other mass production employes into huge indus-

mate of one month earlier and more than a billion bushels less than a billion bushels less than a billion between 1928 in the fashionable Battery Park hotel and 1932.

As maller decline in the production of all wheat also was forecast in the screamed.

The fash screamed.

War zones' were declared by the testant. In addition there will be a southern for every car entering the southern for every car entering the and three prisoner went to the girl's room war ministry to include Heulyn in souvenir for every car entering the southern tip of the peninsula; the southern tip of the peninsula; but she screamed.

Captains were selected Monday of the torn of all wheat also was forecast in the extreme northwest-in the broad report. Production this.

The team representing the sate farmers for what they claimed A. F. of L. and ordered them sus-At an unannounced meeting last curves. epresent the county and the the retail price of milk to compen- "fomenting insurrection" within the were previously submitted and not sate farmers for what they claimed A. F. of L. and ordered them susyet approved and which are to be county will be headed by Parker were increased production costs due pended from the Federation September 5 unless they withdrew from the

in effect, the decision served notice

ent experts said the "livestock feed made after his arrest.

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The rebels were being tried by life savers at the lake. They are cream used in the manufacture of should be organized into one large "Readjustments in numbers of ment next Monday and that the 22-laboard the prison ship Uruguay in Donald DuBois of Highland.

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Barcelona harbor. Col. Guillerom Jesse McHugh of Wallkill will The price paid to producers for council. The latter believe that cream was increased last month from many such workers, notably the price paid to producers for council. The latter believe that the price paid to producers for council. The latter believe that the price paid to producers for council. The latter believe that the price paid to producers for council. The latter believe that the price paid to producers for council. The latter believe that the price paid to producers for council. The latter believe that the price paid to producers for council. The latter believe that the price paid to producers for council. The latter believe that the price paid to producers for council. The latter believe that the price paid to producers for council. The latter believe that the price paid to producers for council the price paid to producers for the price paid which also included four lieutenant and John Melville of Kingston will \$1.65 to \$1.90 per hundred pounds. highly skilled ones, should be organized into various unions according to

'their particular crafts. Among the unions facing suspen-Bannister, sion are the United Mine Workers, tion and resurfacing projects for former actor and theatrical producer Ladies' Garment Workers. Amaiga- 1337 are: and divorced husband of Ann Hard- mated Clothing Workers, and the

Night at Coxsackie

Coxsackie, N. Y., Aug. 11 (A),-The cause of an airplane crash in which two men perished in a cow street, pasture near here remained a mystery today pending intestigation by a O'Reilly street (Mary's to Wilbur department of commerce inspector.

William Howell, 26, of Elimburst, the election of Governor Alf M. Long Island, the pilot, and his me-Landon as president to end in chanic Louis Eurnell, 22, of Astoria, dustry's "uncertainty" over the New flying New York papers to Albany. Beal administration's "experiments," fell to their death in an amphibian fell to their death in an amphildan plane, on the Swartout farm at Coxcounty Republicans here last night, sakie flats shortly before 19 o'clock. The trouble with us today, he idealish time, last night. (daslight time) last alght,

The arechase any scattered in 11, & 11, Lane. proximately 2,000 feet. The two marmen were found dead in the calin. prises and established industries are in the ground. A thousand feet away with the name of the ship hurled design was one wing while approximately the same distance off in the opposite direction was the tail. Far in the

Druest Swariout, on whose farm Gage,

electrical scorro which except this Hodam valler area, had council when the plane zoomend have core by house Allmany, N. T., Aug 17 (P) The and landed with a crash in the pass conston to take in three more prop-

Langing 1.

Enough City Projects Are Filed With the WPA to Keep Laboring Men in Kingston Busy for Several Months.

NEW PROJECTS

In Addition Board Submits Enough New Projects So That Men May Be Kept at Work.

The Board of Public Works at its meeting Monday afternoon at the city hall approved \$7 proposed WPA projects, 27 of which had been previously submitted but had not yet been approved by State Administrator Lestor Herzog at Albany. The projects were approved by the board yesterday as Mr. Herzog has asked that enough projects be submitted so that there would be sufficient projects on hand to give idle men work. The program approved by the board yesterday is sufficient to keep all of the idle men in Kingston busy for months to come. Mayor C. J. Heiselman presided at the meeting, and in addition to adopting the proposed WPA projects the board trans-

Reconstruction-Clifton avenue.

Grading and gravel surface-Third itelay cobble—Ravine street.

Reconstruction-Washington ave-

Reconstruction-Converse street. Widening-Hurley avenue Reconstruction - West Chester

Sewer Projects

resubmitted are: Stephan street and Hazel street storm sewers.

Moore street sanitary. Wilbur sewers, sanitary. Smith avenue, sanitary. Tannery Brook, piping.

The list of miscellaneous projects submitted and not yet approved are: Kingston Municipal Garage. Stump removal.

Retaining wall-Boulevard. Forsyth Park improvements.

Reconstruction-Strand (Ferry to

East Union). Grading-Alcazar, Vorhees, Marilina, Park.

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Reconstruction - East Union Reconstruction -Ann street. Grade and reconstruction-West

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Sanitary -- Harwich etreet.

Sanitary-Changes in William ave-

Grading and reconstruction projects which have been previously submitted and not yet approved and will be resubmitted are:

acted several other matters.

Relay granite block-Highland

Grading and gravel surface-First avenue. Reconstruction-Green street. Grading-Lounsberry Place.

street (Broadway to bottom of hill). Reconstruction-Pine street.

Flatbush avenue sanitary.

Lowering existing 8 inch sanitary, Albany avenue and Foxhall avenue. Other Projects

Various streets-removal of car Repair Mill street fire station.

Hasbrouck Park improvements. New Projects The proposed grading, reconstruc-

Grade and pave-Howland avenue Van Densen avenue to Fairview i. Reconstruction and resurface... West Chester (bottom of hill to Mon-

Chester to Hookers. Surface treatment - Chambers

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Grading -- Roosevelt Park rection. Crading and rock excavation-Livingsion street (East Chestnut to

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THE FEAR OF CANCER

By WM. A. McBRIDE, Ph.G. Ph.Ch. B.S.

People sometimes cause themselves needless worry and anxlety through dread of cancer Family history may have brought about this fear, and on the otter hand there may be some health condition which causes the worry

Banish fear by consulting a good doctor without delay. Ten to one he will diagnose the ailment as some perfectly simple and easfly corrected condition which will respond to treatment

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This is the tenth of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each Tuesday



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MILTOX

Milton, Aug. 10.—Beveral growers In this section report that grapes have been greatly affected by the lack of rain. They are small in size and are not ripening as they should Praches also are nurt i. One farmer reports that as fast as they commence to turn they become soft and spongy and drop off the trees. Gardens have suffered also from the drouth. Tomato vines are drying up. the leaves become shriveled and drop off. The tomatees are so tunscalded that they do not ripen properly. Sweet corn remains high in

is tough and lacks its usual sweet-From Haviland's cooler at the bridge circle in Highland fruit is be-ing sent by truck throughout the eastern United States to city markets Early pears and apples are moving Clapp's Favorite pears, scattered Bartlett pears, red Astrakan and Dutchess apples are the varieties. Prices are moderately good, varying with the packing and condition of the fruit.

price also as a result of no rain. It

Mrs. Edward Young, Sr, was in Syracuse recently where she attended the first annual state fair conference and dinner at the fair grounds. Mrs. Young is a member of the advisory committee of women's activities at the state fair. Governor Lebman has invited Mrs Young to serve on a committee to study two cattle diseases, bange and mastitis

Walter R. Clarke of Milton ad dressed a meeting of the Mass Fruit Growers' Association on Saturday at Fitchburg, Mass Mr Clarke's son, James, accompanied him to Massa-

The Presbyterian Sunday School of Militon held its annual picnic at Indian Point Tuesday, August 11. The trip to the Point was made by one of the Hudson River Day Line steamers from Newburgh. Transpor tation to Newburgh was made in automobiles from Milton

The Community Garden Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Waterbury in Newburgh Miss Dorothy Jenkins was the guest speaker and her topic was "House Plants." The tea committee con-sisted of Mrs Elwood Eastman, chairman, Miss Cornella Young Mrs. Edward Seaman and Mrs. Charles Garrison. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday Septomber 2, at the home of Mrs. Myron

During the vacation of the pasin the Milton Methodiet Church.

tion with Mr. and Mrs D. J. Payne Mrs Elizabeth Cummings and rather than slackened. daughter Ruth, of Northport, L. 1. are spending two weeks at the home of Mr and Mrs. A. J. Booth.

Mrs Charles Leutmann and son William Armstrong, of Brooklyn, were week-end guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Taber. Miss Isabel Taber is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clayton Morse in Endi-

A meeting of the Milton P. E. O.

John Smith
Poughkeepsie.

Miss Nora I

sie visited her noon, September 3. Mrs. J. W. Sie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Last week in Post Barbara Merritt will be in charge of the program on Women in Aviation.

Mrs. Frances Hoag of ChambersMrs. Frances Hoag of Chambers
Mrs. Frances Hoag of Chambersthe home of her brother, Frederick

W. Woolsey. James Conklin of Ramsey, N. J., was in town Wednesday and Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke and daughter Carol, are visiting in Patchogue with Dr. and Mrs. Demarest. Miss Evizabeth Taber left Wednes-

day by train for Canastota where she will visit her cousin, Miss Jean

The arms meeting of the local W. C. T. U. will be held in the Milton Library Friday afternoon, August 14 at 3 o'clock.

The Rev. Howard Northacker of Elmhurst, L. I. a former pastor of the Milton Presbyterian church. assisted in the church service Sunday morning on account of the Illness of the Rev. Joseph Favire,

BUSHNELLVILLE Bushnellville, Aug. 11-Mr. and

Mrs. Quinn entertained a few friends Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rossitz have held a house full of boarders for several

week-ends. Mrs. Green's daughter from New York is spending some time with

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dunham entertained for dinner Thursday evening, Elmer Dunham, the Misses Mary and Margaret Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Lasher, Miss Aletha Barnum and Mrs. Willard Dunham. Mrs. Rush has returned home, having spent a few weeks with relatives

on Long Island. Mrs. Merrill Dunham, brother, William Sturges, Mrs. Sturges and their daughter , visited her on their way from Lake Champlain back to their home in Woodment, Conn.

Mrs. Small gave a party in honor of her daughter. Mies Elizabeth Small, who is visiting her from Washington. These who enjoyed the evening dinner party were the Kittelles, the Fishers, the Harrie's and the Wheatens.

Mrs. Small also entertained Saturday evening the E. F. Meyer fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Newball, Mr. Quinn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hannigan, Mr. and Mrg. Dorlan Neyer and later they all attended a dance at Foler's Rotel, Shandaken.

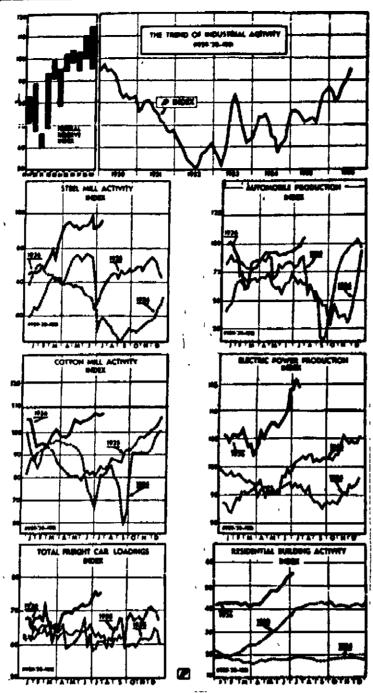
The Casino at Bushnellville is A writer to the editor of an east-

ern newscaper transit into verse in recard to the federal fund-rateing You may tax, you may soak the rich if you will,

But the stine of the thing is, you tow the full And it must sumewhat ruefully be added, that is no nonsense thrme edition.-Turnland Oregonian.

Business Activity Trend

July Industry Brightest Since 1929



By The Associated Press Industrial activity in July was the best for that month since 1929.

The Associated Press seasonally tor, the Rev R H Northrop, the adjusted Index averaged 93.8, com-Rev. Fisher of Walden will preach pared with 90.4 in June and 73.0 in the same period a year ago.

they will spend part of their vaca- up of activity, the tempo as the year

Automobile production, residential building, cotton manufacturing, and freight carloadings made new tops for the year or longer.

The only major index that did not surge through old levels in the month was steel mill operations. The Rev. and Mrs Ralph H All groups in the index shared the This is due to the fact that operations Northrop and son. William, left advancing trend. Although the summer months ordinarily see a slowing meet the demands occasioned by the price increase of finished products. passed into its final half increased In each of the past three weeks; however, this index has railied.

Paimer and daughter. Mariene, were guests of Miss Marian Palmer in Modena last Wednesday.

Friday evening.

sie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Emma Palmer. has been spending some time with Dr. Korn and a nurse are in attend-

relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge

and Henry Barclay attended the reg- were recent callers in Walden.

ACROSS

ular meeting of Plattekill Grange Ardonia. Aug. 11 -- Mrs. Eber Saturday evening, at which ' time Dr. Korn gave an interesting talk on Health, the Missee Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and Mary Carroll presented a sait, and children, were callers in Modena Charles Everett delighted his hearers with two vocal selections, "The John Smith was a recent caller in Road to Mandalay" and "Sylvia."
Poughkeepsie.
Miss Nora Barclay of Poughkeep- plano by Mrs. Elmore Losier.

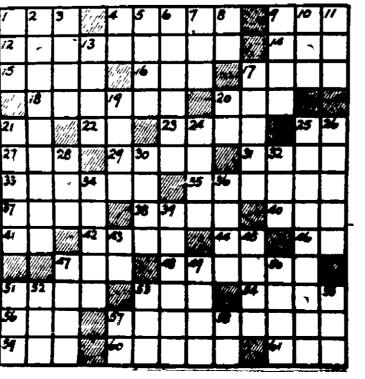
Mrs. Eugene Paltridge spent two days last week in Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Eber Coy and sister, Miss

A slight improvement is noted in Miss Beatrice Ward of Modena the condition of Miss Emma Palmer.

Mrs. Ira Hyatt and Emmett Hyatt

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle





College Offers

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 11-The New York state college of agriculture through the University Station WESG has a new produce market report service for farmers that will be in operation starting Monday, August 3.

The college offers state market reports from the principal markets in the state, and has a teletype installed to receive quotations. The service is made available by the New York state department of agriculture and markets at Albany.

Reports of prices and the state of produce will come to Ithaca from Albany daily. Albany, in turn, receives them from Syracuse, Buffalo, Menands, Rochester, Schenectady, and New York. Two reports will be offered, one on produce and the other on poultry and eggs.

The reports are expected to give a direct comparison between the up-

state and New York city markets, and will interest farmers throughout the state. Marketing information will reach farmers from 24 to 36 Market Reports will reach farmers from 24 to 36 hours ahead of any previous reports This service will go on the air daily at 12:30 o'clock.

If it gets much drier around here assurance in a promise. And they the cows will be giving powered will be many to ask who is to inte

Says the New Deel platform Thus we propose to maintain t letter and spirit of the Constitution Apparently gentlemen believe the people do not know the different between "proposing" and "proming." There would have been son milk.-Jackson Co., Kansas, Signal. pret the Constitution.





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MOTICE TO CREATIONS

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Rediman, notice is beredy given to all
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the same, with the synchem therefor, to
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Question, 1934.

Busted, April 1908, 1935.

EATERITY C. LANG

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the existe of and decement, at the offices of Brinner & Rowerth, bet uttorners, \$3 febra Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on at before the 7th day of October, 1936. Daied North 20, 1935.

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BARTIN C. LANG

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C. RAY EVENETT

Treasurers Chos. City of Rise August 3, 1996.

B.P.W. Submits **WPA Projects**

(Continued from Page One)

Sanitary - Abeel and Dewitt Storm-Roosevelt Park section.

Sanitary-Hasbrouck avenue (extension to take in three more proper-Storm-On Pine Grove avenue

Storm--Washington avenue and North Front street. Sanitary-Howland avenue.

The proposed new WPA water pro-

lects for 1937 are: Third avenue-Delaware avenue to

Lounsbery Place-Mountain View to Grandview: Grand street-Lower main and in-

stall 700 feet new main.

Apple street—New main. Wilson avenue-New main. Flathush avenue-City Home to

Washington avenue-Necessary replacements provided paving projects Green street-Necessary replace-

ments provided paving projects are West Chester street - Replace

Fairview section-Lower water where necessitated by grading proj-Howland avenue-Lower water

main where necessary. Lincoln street-Lower water main where necessary. West O'Reilly street-Lower wa-

ter main where necessary. Prospect street-Replace 4 inch Livingston street-Replace 4 inch

Stephan street-Replace 4 inch with 6 inch. Shufeldt street-Replace 4 inch

with 6 inch. New Wage Scale.

A copy of the new WPA wage scale was presented to the board and came in for lively discussion. It developed that the shovel operators on WPA street projects are only allowed to work 46 hours a month, and are pair at the rate of \$1.65 an hour, making a total pay for the month of \$75.90, for which for the monin of \$15.50, 101 white they work approximately 6 days. The street laborer works 128 hours a son, Edgar E. Ougheltree, Jr. his 16 days' work a month. The operator of a street roller works 85

hours a month and is paid \$76.50. Under this setup when a man gets his hours in he is forced to quit work for the remainder of the menth. This policy tends to slow up the work program for the steam enerel men only work six days a month, and when their time is up there is no one to handle the steam shores on the street jobs. The ame applies to the street rollers.

In order to keep the WPA prothe secretary to write Arthur Halhim to place two more steam shovel duction-for-use, planned "the able from the NRS lists.

Proposed New Projects.

A petition was read from residents of DeWitt and Abeel streets asking that a sanitary sewer be constructed in those streets. The netition was prepare a WPA project.

Operate All Night.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood sent in a communication asking perdecion to operate the trame lights

Conway's Report.

taing the month of July. City by Judge Frank McMahon. tracks had carted a total of 701 leads to the incinerator and city staps, and the daily average ton- Fair Grounds. base of waste disposed of 21 the in-Pherator was 24.6 tons.

rather of July and the lack of faming streets owing to conserving the water supply it has required four parks.

one and the supply it has required four parks.

Graded d miler sewers and frequent cleanthe of manholes and catch basins.
During July considerable street fork was done as follows:

Shaped and oiled Merilina arenue. in Mary's avenue from Andrew area to Ohio street.

finited and rolled Pearl street Placed Travel wearing course and tel second arenne.

mined and rolled Fernace street Shaped and rolled Dubois street

and Maple street. placed march surface on menut and polled Miller's faire.

distanced Thereina Lane.

E. E. Ougheltree Died on Monday

Former Assistant Postmaster and Well Known Member of Ulster County Bar, Dies After Long Illness-For Years Active in Red Cross Work.

Edward E. Ougheltree, assistant postmaster of Kingston from Mary's avenue to Susan street. and a widely known member of the Ulster county bar, died Monday evening at his home 29 Van Buren Combination—Jansen avenue from street, after an siness of several Combination—James avenue trouble as Chester street to Delaware avenue. Rebuild catch basins. Rebuild held from the last home on Thursday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock, with burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mr. Ougheitree had been a resident of Kingston practically all his High street (replace 4 inch with 8 life. He was born in this city on May 12, 1864, and as a routh he finished his preliminary education in old Ulster Academy on West Chestnut street, now School No. 2, and took up the study of law in the office of Lawton & Stebbine, a well known law firm in this city.

He was graduated from the law

department of Union University in 1886 with the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and was admitted to the bar. Following his admittance to the bar he continued to practice law in the office of Lawton & Stebbins for about two years, when he received the appointment of assistant postmaster down town, where he remained until 1892.

During the year 1892, Mr. Ougheltree removed to Ecopus where he practiced law and also served as a justice of the peace for about six years, returning to Kingston in 1899 to accept the office of assistant postmaster of Kingston, which position he held for a number of years. Mr. Ougheltree was serving as assistant postmaster at the time the central post office on Broadway was erected,

After leaving the postal service Mr. Ougheltree, served for several years as supreme court librarian at the court house on Wall street. It was during these years that he became actively interested in Red work and for a number of Cross years he served as secretary of the Ulster County Branch, until illness forced him to retire from active

In 1889 he was married to Miss Marion Smith of Kingston, daughter of Jerome Smith. Mr. Ougheltree is survived by his widow, two daughters, Cornelia M. and Jessie M., and

Zioncheck Given Pomp at Funeral

Seattle, Aug. 11 (AP) - Military pomp and ceremony figured today in funeral arrangements for Washington's playboy congressman, Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck, who plunged to death Friday from a fifth floor campaign office window.

hin supervisor in charge of the and an army bugler's "taps" at the WHA in Ulster county, calling his graveside were included in the after-Attention to the delay caused by noon funeral services. The Washingthe skilled men being forced to quit ton Commonwealth Federation, a po Then their hours are in and asking litical organization advocating promen at work as well as two more gest funeral in Seattle" for the man foller men. These men were avail- whose escapades included the leaving of empty beer bottles on the doorstep of the White House.

in those streets. The petition was address since the Congressman re referred to City Engineer Norton to turned with his bride from Washington, D. C., this summer, was to deliver the funeral sermon.

Westport Is Richer

The Westport, Conn., Aug. 11 (A').—

Li Hasbrouck avenue and East
Chester street and Broadway and
East Chester street, on a 24-hour
schedule instead of shutting off the
lights at midnight. The request
was due to the heavy traffic all night The due to the heavy traffic all night Baker last week after his car brough East Chester street. The swerved out of line as he bent over to kiss his wife. The couple was Conway's Report.

Superintendent David P. Conway pleaded guilty vesterday to a charge be mitted a report of the work done of violating the rules of the road by the men under his supervision and was fined \$5 and costs of \$10.40

Cultivated trees at tree nurseries. The ecker gang had been kept five merry-go-rounds in parks.

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Taking sewers. Due to the dry work at City Home. Placed foundations and erected Did carpenter work and mason

temporary drinking fountains in Graded downtown parking grounds on Strand.

Installed water connections and

Other work done was as follows: Street Patching

Moore street. First avenue. Gross Shiped and placed evener course street, Abruyn street, Main street, Lucas avenue. Greenkill avenue. Forof the same of the transfer of syth Park roads, North street, West Fig. 1 are avenue. Washington avenue. Washington avenue. The Alcazar avenue. Lincoln Metritt avenue. Clifton avenue. Lincoln avenue. Stephan street. North Alcazat avenue. Lincoln Metritt avenue. Citton avenue. Lan-ther from Cilifon avenue to Flor-coln street. Stephan street. North atreet. O'Neil street. West Union Fines sub-base and top course on affect. Grand street. Fine Grove avenue. Brusa avenue. Livingston Regarded disches on Stephan street, Spring street, East Strand, on Gage street and Hudson East Chestnut street, Ravine street. Spring street, East Chester street, Mend street at East Chester, Manor Flace, Hasbrouck Park roads.

Streets Such

Van Deusen, Pine and South Pine. Wilhur arenue, Oak street, Center, Furnace, Greenkill avenue, Livings, ion street, East Chestnut street, Corstreet, Hashrouck arenve, Delaware VonRibbentrop Is avenue, Main street, Johnston ave-

Brush and weeds out on following

Single-particular street. Miller's Lane, Johns Brilin, Aug. 11 (AP)—Joachim Von Microstan West.

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CONFESSES CLEVENGER SLAYING



Martin Moore, 22, bell hop, confessed he shot and killed Helen Clevenger, 18-year-old co-ed, according to Sheriff Laurence E. Brown, in an Asheville, N. C., hotel. Moore is shown in fall after he was apprehended. The sheriff showed a signed statement by Moore saying he had crept into the girl's room bent upon robbery and siew her when she cried out. (Asso-

PREPARE FOR AIR HONEYMOON



Clarence Chamberlain and his bride are working over their plane "Miss Stratosphere" in an Atlanta, Ga., hangar for trip to Europe within the next two months. ojecied noneymoon. They plan to take off from Newtoundland for the trans-Atlantic flight. (A.P. Photo).

AGED INDIAN TAKES WHITE BRIDE



Helsenke (left). 70-year-old well-to-do Osage tribesman who disappeared from Fairflax, Okla., was located in Fort Smith, Ark., with Maude Grayum, whom he matried in Tulsa, Okla. The couple, with C. J. Barnard (right). Hehshahke's interpreter, were detained by police in Fort Smith but U. S. Indian Service authorities said they would make no official move to return Mehahabke to Oklahama. (Associated Press Photo)

held the rank of ambassador-atlarge and as such has had much to do Ridge was the guest preacher in the Envoy to London lations between the Reich and Great and the Rev. Franklin Daight of Britania.

Trail 31 States

vision for the control and eradication mountain region arrived today, in 50 m, sacks \$1.6232-\$2. Cats May report of the United States De-\$1.25-\$1.50 per crate for the No. 1.

State Dairymen

number of cattle tested during May, ordinary 50c-\$1. Long Island offer- er per bushel basket. Green round The February report revealed that lines brought 25e-\$1. New York trailed thirty states in steady. Hudson Valley Dutchess best, poorer 50c-\$1.75, wax beans \$1.25-\$2 for the number of cattle under supervision, apples N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1 2 1/2 The pear market continued in-

but since that time Kansas has inch \$1-\$1.25 per bushel basket or stepped ahead.

New York now has 36,837 head of cattle under supervision, as compared with 621,121 for Wisconsin and 509, 702 for Minnesota, the two leading states. This does not include private lineh \$1.25. states. This does not include private inch \$1.25. testing, says George Pringle of the Big Boston lettuce crates of two peared today. state college of agriculture.

Mr. Pringle points out that New York dalrymen who raise surplus Romaine 75c-\$1, poorer and small ed at \$1.50-\$1.75. cattle have had a market protected 50c-65c. by a ruling of the state commissioner of agriculture and markets. This ruling made it impossible to ship cattle into New York state for dairy | Red gione onions \$1-\$1.50.

who raise surplus dairy cattle in the state, Mr. Pringle says, but it may have serious results. More and more purchasers of dairy cows are looking for cows free of Bang's disease and may soon he able to get them more easily in other states. If this happens, New York dairymen will lose their market for surplus cattle along with other advantages of a discase-

Mechanical Heart Is Demonstrated

Copenhagen, Aug. 11 (A) -- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today demon- mixed with rocks 16c-18c; leghorn strates his mechanical heart to a 17c; fowls: colored 20c-21c; other large audience of fellow scientists.

The filer, who turned to the lab-

oratory in cooperation with Dr. Alexis Carrel to invent an artificial heart, appeared on a platform before the International Congress of Experimental Cytology to explain

Neither Colonel Lindbergh nor Dr. Carrel, of New York, disclosed in advance what improvements, if any. City Was Swept by with six passengers. Coast guards-

A hint of scientific opinion of the apparatus came, however, from Dr. August Krogh, Danish winner of the Nobel prize for research.

****************** NEW PALTZ

******* New Paltz, Aug. 11-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil DePuy and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome damage was reported. DePuy enjoyed a motor trip through

Mrs. Eugene Troutwein and children, Eugene, Jr., and Betty Lou, of New York spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Schoon-maker, on Church street. Mr. Troutwein spent the week-end with his family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank The 42-foot power cruiser "Retty Troutwein were also week-end guests Jean," one of two vessels reported

The Good Fellowship Society cleared about \$60 at its sale and supper held at Ohioville Thursday eve-

Margery Britain of Clifton, N. J. has been visiting in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger's guests from Clarksdale, Miss., left for their home last week.

Captain Herman C. Dayton enjoyed a call from Mr. and Mrs. John Osterboudt of Walden Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow spent last Sunday with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Wilklow, at Altamont. Miss Cornelia DuBois of Upper

Main street i sspending several weeks with Philip DuBols at Springfield. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Brannigan were Mr. and Mrs.

Frank of the Bronx and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bona of Fleetwood. Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt and children have been visiting her parents

in Tarrytown. Mrs. Clara Sturm has returned to her home on Prospect street after viating Mrs. Theresa Schell in Philadelphia_

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lillberg of Ohloville visited his mother on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Gerald have

been enjoying a week's racation at Lake George. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin at their camp there. Miss Arrietta Surder visited Op-

postunity Summer High School in New York on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Julia Berkert celebrated her birthday on Sunday by accompanying her son, William Berkert, and family, of Walden, on a trip to Ashokan Dam, where they also enjoyed tuiing their lunch.

Mrs. Frank Van Sickle has returned from a visit with relatives in Long Hill and New Haven, Conn. Miss Emily Coe has returned from stating her stater. Mrs. Albert Docket at Familia, Dutchess county.

Mrs. Sadle DuBols enterrained the bridge club Saturday, August 8, Mrs. Lloyd Davis entertained Miss Meaney of New York city over the week word.

The Rev. James Cantine of Stone during negotiations for comenting re- Reformed Church Sunday morning Omining had charge of the mountage

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Aug. 11 (A).-(State crates \$1-\$1.25. poorer 50c-75c. Ithaca, N. Y., Aug 11—New York Department of Agriculture and Mar- Highbayy crates 50c-75c. dairymen trail thirty-one other states kets). The season's first carload of varieties in six peck hampers \$2in the number of cattle under super-cauliflower from the Adirondack \$2.25; bushel baskets \$1.25-\$1.50,

of Bang's disease, according to the Adirondack mountain cauliflower kill mountain cabbage in crates \$2-\$2.50 for the best, and \$1.50-\$1.75 and \$1 for the No. 2. Catskill moun- New Yor The state is listed as 18th in the tain brought \$1.25-\$1.75, poor to \$1.50 for the best, 50c-75c for poor-New York Bountiful beans \$1-

dringless and red cramberry\$1.25-

grapes from the Hudson Valley ap The grapes packed dozen heads from various sections in cartons containing one dozen two-75c-85c and 40c-65c for poorer quart baskets and sales were report-

New York upstate hest cucumbers and dills \$1.75 per bushel basket. Spinach, bushel baskets or lettuce medium size 60e-70e, small 40e-55c, crates brought \$1-\$1.25.

Red globe onlons 80c-85c, flat 75c. The tomato market was purposes unless, with a few exceptions, they were from herds free of Bang's disease.

This has been a boon to the men to be supposed in two-thirds crates for the choice. Climax baskets 25c for the choice.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Aug. 11 (A)-Rye easy; | fancy including extra large, 35 1/2 c-No. 2. western c. l. f. N. Y., 94%. Barley easy, No. 2, c. 1, f. N. Y., 87. Lard easy, middlewest \$11.85-

Orange county, onlone 50 lb, sacks yellows U. S. No. 1, 75c-85c,

Other articles quiet and unhanged Butter 13,006, steady and unhanged.

Cheese 457,147, dull. State, whole niik, flats, fresh fancy 22c. Live poultry firmer. By freight.

Resale of premium marks; 33 1/2 cmarks, 31 % c-32c; exchange specials, prices unchanged.

37c; nearby and western packs. 30c-35 14 c.

Whites, exchange specials, exchange standards. 28c; mediums including premiums, 30c; exchange mediums, 27c; Pacific coast, jumbo and premiums, 35c-37c; l'acific coast, specials, 33 1/2 c-34c; Pacific coast, standards. 32 1/2 c-33c; Pacific coast. mediums. 29 1/2 c-30c; browns, western standards, 23c-29c; other whites and browns and all duck eggs unchanged.

Live poultry. By express: Broilers: Rocks unquoted; crosses 21c; Reds 19c; Leghorn 17c-18c; fowls: colored 19c-21c; Leghorn 15c-17c; 35c; nearby and midwestern premium turkeys unquoted; other express

30c; exchange mediums, 27c. Dressed poultry steady. Al Brown eggs: Resale of extra and frozen prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady. All fresh

A high wind that swept over the city late Monday afternoon proved but a prelude to the rain storm that followed close on the heels of the wind, bringing much needed relief to the parched lands in city and county. The high wind tore loose limbs from trees, but considering the velocity of the wind but little

The heavy rain fall that followed the New England states over the continued during the greater part of the night. Lawns and gardens were badly in need of rain, which was heartily welcomed by the residents of the city.

Safe in Port

missing on the Great Lakes over the

Also Shampooing, Marcelling, Finger Waving, Eye-Green Bay, Wise, Aug. 11 (4P).-

had been made in the heart since it High Windand Rain men and volunteer searching hoats was announced in the United States High Windand Rain still sought the other, the "Faith" of Portage. Wis., reported to be carrying 20 passengers. The "Betty Jean" of Milwaukee broke its rudder while on Lake Michigan between Sturgeon Bay and Milwaukee last night. The skipper accepted a tow to Port Washington.

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ures, a good deal of strong backbone.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 11, 1936.

FISHY CALENDAR

N. Y., employes learned at the end of thick seeding of rye in space no long-July. A clerk in the treasurer's office had fish for dinner on Wednes- other job to consider at this season. day, July 29. That was so contrary Cool and moist storage should be to his custom that it made him think provided for such crops as beets, the day Friday. He went to work Carrots, parsnips, saisify, and turnips.

Potatoes and cabbage also need cool on Thursday firmly believing it was temperatures, but do not require Saturday. It happened to be his task quite as much moisture for best to lock up the safe that evening. He keeping did so, but thinking it was Saturday, he set the time-lock two days ahead instead of one. Realization came to him when he woke up Friday morning. It became embarrassing when he got to the office and was besleged by other clerks wanting to know what he had done to the safe, which ; couldn't be opened.

The clerks had worked overtime getting the August 1 pay checks ready for distribution on July 31, so that 100 employes starting vacations could have their checks before leav-, (Registered to non-dence with the ing. In despair they called up the: manufacturers of the safe to learn; what it would cost to open it by force. The answer was \$500 plus the cost of repairs afterwards. The money to permit noise in one's vicinitreasurer himself, a district attorney ty, cities, towns, offices, and homes and all county employes were incon- are trying to get rid of noise bevenienced by the error. Vacation cause noise is on the payroll-costs plans had to be hastily revised. It's money—besides being a nuisance. an amusing tale. Even the victims New York, Philadelphia and other may be able to laugh off their irri- large cities now have laws which protation when they get back from their hibit the use of sirens on automodelayed vacations. But it ought to blies and trucks (can be used only be a lesson to a lot of us.

STATE LEGISLATURES

legislation later on if their findings dogs. are favorable.

lieve that it would be more efficient Louisville proposes to prohibit the than the two-chamber body. Mem-bers would be elected on the basis of tranquillity. population. There would be fewer of Detroit has an anti-noise ordinance them than in a house and senate which provides that, "No motor combination. Opponents point out vehicle shall be run with cut-out that, in a state like Ohio, with a sound disturbance. This shall pronumber of large industrial cities, it hibit the sounding of any warning would shift control from the rural device while the vehicle is not in mocommunities to the urban. That, of tion except when necessary to avoid course, would be all right with the accident."

Charleston, Roston, Hartford, St. cities, but it would make no hit with Louis and Toronto are among other the farming areas.

states where there are strong antago- attention lo obnovious horn-honkers. states where there are strong antagonisms between the rural and urban and would extend the noiseless hours citizens, would be much better han- to the whole 24, with also a new dled if these groups would just ac- ordinance extending to mufflers. cept the fact that their welfare, in noisy truck loads, loud speakers and cept the fact that their welfare, in radios. It is believed that a clause the long run, depends on mutual forbidding the operation of motor fairness and cooperation. Good vehicles which make noise because echools, good highways, good health of faulty repair, if enacted and enfacilities, reasonable and fair taxes forced, would reduce traffic noise by are as important to one group as to in England, the minister of transthe other. This holds regardless of port is recommending that all new the type of legislature.

TWELVE CENTS MORE

His income is now \$1.12 for every work or pleasure. dollar he had last year. There's a Health officials are able to show catch, of course, but not too big, that noise is more than a nulsance. Living costs two cents more than it Noise strikes the brain through the did. Most of the two cents goes for system, and by making us tense all increased rents. But this is fair our muscles when it is heard, noise enough, for rents were far too low three us just as surely as if we were to allow landlords to pay takes and deline actual physical work upkeep and that's bad for every SAYS CLAMATE, SOIL body.

The important thing is that almost every person who is working Geneva, N. Y. Aug. 11 -- Prospechas an extra dime to spend this year. the hop arowers will find authorita- Fair will show the relationship of authority. The filme is going for things he had- tire information on those sections the world climate to that of New ly needed and which make him feel of the state where hop pards may be | York state with special reference to better. When he buys them he puts expected to thrive best because of a hop-producing regions. He will also other people to work. And the in- terrect combination of climate, in show where ruitable climatic condicrossed rents will sooner or later and sell in an cahibit from the Eq. fertile solls that are required for epur house building. Then- and not perforent Station here to be shown successful hop growing. until then—will prosperity be really at the State Post in Samuelee next on the way.

ONE SECOND

Joseph Omens has benden the ferradium world's record for aprinting by one

years of training in outdoor exercise Ringston Paily freeman. and self control. It takes more than Entired as Second Class Matter at the renunciation of many so-called pleas-Post Office at Kingston, N. Y. a good deal of strong backbone.

Lots Of Work In The Garden

ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 11-In addltion to taking good care of tomatoes and sweet corn, much can be done in the vegetable garden in August, rays Professor C. B. Raymond of the New York State College of

Lettuce, radishes, and spinach for late fall harvest should be sown this Fine crops of these vegemonth, tables this year may justify failures in the fall of other years.

August, he adds, is the month when every gardener should be reap-Cooley & Cortes, Inc. ing benefits from the garden, and New York Office . . . 250 Madison Are. looking forward to another year it Detroit Office . . . General Motors Bids is the time to note mistakes made this year so that a better garden may

be had next year Now is the time, too, he says, to keep weeds from developing seeds if control is to be easier next year. Space where early crops have been Well-established habit, plus ab- harvested are the danger zones as sent-mindedness, may cause a lot of weed seed beds. The easiest way to trouble, as 1,500 Westchester county, prevent this trouble is to put in a

Preparation of storage space is an-



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NOISE A HEALTH PROBLEM

New that it is known that it costs

on fire engines and ambulances). Gary, Indiana, has an ordinance prohibiting the use of any noise device on automobiles, except a horn. The one-chamber legislature has Buffalo's anti-noise ordinance hans been suggested for Ohio since that many kinds of "annoying" noises insystem was adopted in Nebraska. cluding the grating and grinding of overloaded trucks and street cars. Bar associations are studying the ar- buzzing of aircraft used for comguments for and against it. They mercial advertising and too long and will make recommendations for such too loud vocalizing of pet birds or

A proposed ordinance for Milwaukee would prohibit "loud or sharp" Advocates of such a legislature be- noises between 8 p. m. and 6 a, m

cities engaged in anti-noise cam-State business in Ohio, or in any paigns. St. Louis directing special

relicies be required to conform to certain standards of quietness before they leave the factory. Noise can now be accurately measured. When The average citizen has twelve you and I think of noise we think of cents more than he had a year ago. Has a number of the stracts us from .

DETERMINE HOP AREAS

month. Trof. J. D. Harlan, has louis are the most productive sale specialist at the Station, will be in found in the hop districts of the charge of the exhibit which will state, he says. They are calcareous titualize some of Fred. Harlan a ch-, and are considered to be some of rerelations on hop growing in New th sheat soils to New York. Hope

A New Nevel by Marian Sims 5YNOPSIS Carol Torrance is on her way back to her kome in Stevedith from her teaching sob in Aehboro She has sent Denis Ford on to his new work in Washington, although it meant heartbreak for each of them And she has left like Hantigan the most interesting my because I Fort of agree with you. But when the time comes I want you to stop thinking and begin feel-

THE WORLD __

Handian the most interesting out-handsomest boy in her classes lan-guishing in the toils of Annabel Monros Allogether, Carol's jour-ney is rather a sorrisoms one al-though the prospect of seeing the family in a few hours is a help.

Chapter 16

MORE ABOUT DON

stead. Confronted by the lights of

the milis she couldn't remember so

vividly Mike's twisted face, or even

and she followed him eagerly, too soon. She stood in the vestibule for

down the steps before he could help

angular one that loped, a tall slim

one that strode, a smaller hundle that

pattered. She opened her arms and

"Milly! Oh, gosh, I'm so glad. . . .

Milly's face was soft and cold, and

her old fur coat smelled faintly of

moth balls. Carol squeezed her con-

sulsively and turned to Jill, who felt

so lithe and strong and young. Then

Pat, whose arms enveloped her completely, while he said: "Well, kid..."

Pat picked up her bags and they

walked towards the car, talking in

the broken, meaningless sentences

of people 7the have not yet become

driveway, seemed to hold out its

arms to them. It was unbearably

lovely after Mrs. O'Connor's, Carol

thought, it had acquired gracious-

ness and serenity in so few years.

MILLY eyed her critically. "You're a little thinner, aren't you?".

is always strenuous. After that you

can relax." She looked at Milly. "You

look grand, sugar."

you have supper?"

hie outlet

"Probably. The first mouth or so

Milly's face was flushed and her

eyes were shining. "Ob. I'm getting

fat, darn it! Middle-aged spread. Did

marvellous after months of feeding

with the public, I ate for almost an

milk and some cake? I want to fat-

ten you up while you're here."

Milly's affection needed some tangi

"I'd love it. Let's all eat cake."-

and draped themselves on stools

and over the table. Milly bustled

you made it for the prodigal."

think it was the eggs."

their relationship.

room, Carol."

Sport.

the sight of him.

"I don't know."

he listened keenly.

"Is it working?"

They trooped into the kitchen

Their earlier constraint was gone.

They settled down to the business

of re-knitting the close fabric of

At eleven o'clock Milly assumed

firm expression. "It's time for bed.

Carol must get plenty of rest while

at nothing. Carol spiffed her room

like a dog, catching the scent of

strange powder and perfume that

lingered like the ghost of Edith

Andrews. This room too seemed

momentarily unfamiliar, especially

with someone else's smell in it. She

Well, Patrick-what about it?"

"But wouldn't you like a glass of

"Did I! in solltary state, it was

re accustomed to each other.

in a rough, pleased voice.

ran.

Denis's dark, eager eyes.

WITH A FENCE

ing. Let yourself coast." "I know, If the time ever comes, think I will," By association of ideas she asked casually: "How's Don, by the way !"

Mirth flickered in Pat's eyes and disappeared. "I wanted to tip you off about that, Brace vourself Don's falling for our little sister. Since he couldn't make love to the one who was dear . . .

She turned in her chair and stared

MEREDITH was becoming a realat him. "No fooling?" ity with every mile; Ashboro a "No fooling." His face was sober. life she had lived in a dream. She "It's hard on your pride, of course, was taking off Ashboro like a gar- but when you get used to it I think. you'll approve." ment, and putting on Meredith in-

She faced the mirror and rubbed



Mille eyed Carol critically.

cold cream carefully and mechanically from her face. Don'and Jill. . . .

"Nut cake!" Carol said. "I'll bet "How does Jill feel about it?" Pat knit his thick, fair brows, "I on ice for a week. But this," his don't quite know: she probably feels voice was indicrously domestic, uncomfortable about snatching your "isn't as good as I usually make. I lover-even unintentionally."

"But he isn't," Carol said quickly. "If he were I wouldtr't be in Ashboro." She began to smile, "I'm already getting used to it, and I think it might be perfect." "

"Sure. They both want the same things: home and family and fire side . . .

she's here. . . You're in your own Pat's voice was hungry- and she wanted to go and throw her arms They went upstairs, still laughing around him, instead she said: "Thank heaven you warned me.

Wouldn't it have been awful if I'd

appropriated him when her came. just assuming that I was still the light of his life?" Don and Jill. And three months ago it had been Don and Carol. Patopened her bag and began taking was right; her pride had been jarred.

out her own belongings to lay the although justice told her that Don was doing the wise thing in taking. While she was brushing her hair her at her word. But aside from her Pat appeared, and sprawled his family this severed her last thin link length across per bed. She smiled with Meredith. fondly at him, and felt the catch at Pat said gruffy: "I nover saw rou her heart that so often came with do any appropriating, even when

you had him; but I knew you'd want to know. Of course," he added, "see He lay with his hands looked being you again may bust it wide hind his head and watched her. "Nothing. What about it yourself?" And if you don't'really want him.

i hope you won't let it. Carol heard his mind saying. She answered his "Not particularly. But then I unspoken request. hardly expected it to. There've been "Don't westy, it won't."

one or two bright spots. . . . " She Milly poked her head in the door. told him about Deals and Mike, and "Go to bed, you owls. You've got two weeks to talk in." (Copyright, 1934, by Mo-tex Sime) DAT looked thoughtful. "Some-

much. Not in this case, I imagine.

A disturbing Christman present --comes, temetrow, from Daple Ford.

the world shows a remarkable similarity in temperatures and rainfall combination of climate and soil. Aug. 11, 1826,—Downtown busi-to similar conditions prevailing in however, the New York farmer can ness men met in Community Center the brut hop districts of this state."

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tions coincide wit hihe deep friable.

The Henrye loam and Ontario are also sperissfulls grown on The

level on these soils. With the proper

Nine out of every ten adults suf-'सा राज्या some राज्या को feat संस्थित. Surveys of school children disclose 45 met cent of the boys and 50 per cent of the wirls sletting of foot allments. It has been proved that the foot like of adults are the treatt of cases being reported in city and neglect of their feet during their percial in Redyrille. Sood attack

and one of our most important erops dauchter. Lois, of New Salem, have world's record for appointment to one. It was no accident that hope names stavelly hears and on Dun-stands locally in the matter of im-returned home from Operation where should on 100 meters. It nounds were grown as successfully in New kirk learn which are of lighter terms and of the matter of the post of the matter of the post The about Whether it is for the a line of the extent of the above for that there are not to be considered to be a standard to be standard to be a standard to be a standard to be a standard to b

SHOXAN

Shokan, Aug. 10 .-- Mrs. Walter J. Begley and Miss Katherine Reardon of Flatbush section of Brooklyn, are guests at the summer home of Mrs. i Denis T. Reardon. Mrs. Begley is a sister of Mrs. Reardon.

Elder Arnold H. Bellows, pastor of the Olive and Hurley Baptist, Church, motored to Roxbury Sunday morning to conduct preaching services in the "vellow meeting house" at that place. No services were held In the local church Sunday,

Mrs. Mary Elisabeth Smith of Kingsten is at the summer home of her daughter, Mrs. Bird, on the Elva Bogart place on Winchell Mountain. On Saturday night, Mrs. Smith, who has passed her 99th birthday, was a guest at a birthday party given at the bungalow of Philip Chase in honor of the latter's mother, Mrs. Lulu M. Chase, whose country home formerly was the Jonathan Winchell farmhouse. Mrs. Smith, a daughter of Dr. A. C. Hull of Olive, has many friends in this section.

Ollie Faulkner and family Rockford, Ill., are visiting at Mrs. Aner Longyear's. Mrs. Faulkner before marriage was Miss Ruth Longyear of Shokan. Mr. Faulkner was employed by Winston & Company at the time of the construction of the Ashokan Reserveir

Master Kurt Riedel of Long Island City is spending a part of his summer vacation at the home of his grand-aunt, Mrs. Herman Wendt.

Fortunate indeed are those farmers who sowed fodder corn this season The corn ordinarily is harvested and cured in the field for winuse, but the present pasture shortage has made it advisable for farmers to feed the fodder green in an effort to keep up the milk yield. The custom of putting in a piece of folder corn is an old one in this part of the country where siles are few and far between. It is a good milk producer and is much easier to store and handle than the long stalks of the stover from corn planted for

Mrs. May Giles of Kingston, a former resident, is visiting at the home of Miss Elizabeth Giles. Joseph Reilly returned to Shokan Saturday from a trip to New York. 'Mr. Reilly went down and back with Lawrence Marmion, a summer resident of the village center.

Guests at Mountain Valley Cottage, home of Mr. and Mrs Burtis York city parate: Mr. and Mrs. Lewy, Mr. and Mrs. J. C Metzger and sons, Paul and Radley

: August 11, 1863, Mrs. Samuel P. Davis died at Eddyville. She was the mother of Capt. Alfred Davis, widely known Hudson river boatman of later years. Her husband was a native of Olive and she had many friends here.

Work on the county road in the Tonche Mountain sector was conducted in two shifts last week, the men each working three days. Rock fill is being done near the Alexander Hamilton place. The road will be widened at the steep hill near the Charles Dubots farmhouse.

Herbert Steckelmacher while en route to his home in New York from the Plattsburg Reserve Officers' Eraining camp, looked up his old schoolmate, Herman Wendt, Jr., and stayed over night at the Wendt place on the state road.

Callers in the viltage Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Watson and Mr., and Mrs. Kelley, of Flatbush, Brooklyn. They were looking for a cabin in this section and hope to locate here next summer.

Weeks of mountain house, spent Sunday at his home here.

- A children's clinic will be held in Winchell's Hall by Dr. Henry L. Bibby on Tuesday, August 18, from 2 to p. m. Infants and children of preschool age may be presented for a health examination at this time. Toxin for diphtheria immunization and vaccination against smallpox also will be given by Dr. Bibby, who is town health officer of Olive.

Claude Frazier and family, of Mar-

bletown, were numbered among the many callers in the hub of the reservoir country Sunday. Mr. Frazier, a native of Allaben and at one time a farmer here, is assisting Charles Alien, of Lomontville, in growing and distributing sweet corn on the old Willis place. They have 35 acres in sweet corn this season and have contracted for more from neighbors. Las: week Mr. Frazier made delivery of a thousand ears to Margaretville. Raptiste Nadal, of the old John Weeks farm on the mountain, has not yet harvested the hay on his place, having been unable to secure man and team for the mowing. Having la still in progress on several

places in the north shore country and the grass undergrowth remains surprisingly green in many cases. Old meadowland in the valleys stood the drouth remarkably well, the heavy turf, undisturbed by a plow for 50 years or more, tending to conserve moisture and prevent drying out of the grass roots.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Aug. 11, 1916.-The Phoenicia Garage at Phoenicia was burglarised. Frederick H. Maines died on Smith avenue, aged 44 years. He was a former city editor of the Tonkers Death of the Rev. Arad J. Sebrine.

rastor of the Katsbaan Reformed Charch since 1885.

compete successfully with any other on lower Broadway to discuss formahop-producting area, except possibly tion of an organization to improve for a few exceptionally favored dis- business conditions downtown. It tricts in Duropel continues this was decided to hold another meeting Mrs. E. L. Merritt of Albany ave-

nue injured when cars driven by L. P. Butts of Openuta and Chillord Anderson of this city collided at Boloeville. Mosquitos were spreading malaria in Kingston and strintly. Several

New Salem, And, 18 .-- Mr. and Grass-the "forgiseness of nature" Mrs. M. R. Brenderburg and their and formerly lived in New Solem.

LOPSIDED RECOVERY



Playing Tunes By MARY GRAHAM BONNEL WILLY NILLY was chosen to lead the band Rip was going to have

Italy fastened it on Rip's back in such way that he could beat it with his tail The ducks took the reed pipes between their beaks and began playing scales to show how well they understood that they should try out a few

the fun of beating the drum. Willy

Sweet Face, the lamb, was given Willy Nilly's little fiddle, and he stood up and put the fiddle under his chin. holding it with his left front hoof while he drew the bow across it with his right front foot.

notes before really playing.

Willy Nelly found some old tambourines for the bears to jingle, and Christopher and Top Notch were going to sing the songs, sometimes joined in by the others.

At first the music started or wildly noisily, but without much regard for tune. And then Willy Nilly got them into playing tunes hey all knew. Sometimes he would make them all stop and would say: "You didn't play the tune I men-

troned." Then they would answer:

"But, Willy Nilly, we were play-



And the little man would laugh and

"Well, we'd better do it over again so it will be recognized." Then they played so the all knew what was being played, and Christopher Columbus Crow and Top Notch

up for his lack of musical knowledge by his spirit! Tomorroic-"The Paper Chase" .

sang many songs. Top Notch made

Occupants of the Mayflower

The occupations of the Mayflower passengers included the following: Merchant, steward-servant, servantman, servant-boy, ladies' maid, bound-boy, printer and publisher. physician, jailer, tradesman, wool carder, farmer, lay reader, silk worker, husbandman, carpenter, cooper, seaman. Some were at some time teachers, accountants, linquists, writers, etc. Some had formerly practiced handicrafts.

Wrong Diagnosis By BROOKE PETERS CHUR The world has grown a little t

of the psychological patter of teurs The phrases, moreover, were significant when new, have lost the.. force The conditions they were coined to uncover overcome are as prevalen. as Nor do the people who know the ter best, ever diagnose their cases correctly.

Mrs Jones is distressed abo con's "inferiority complex." claims that his father has be domineering and has by his voiced bullying, his sternner punishments, produced in the sense of inadequacy and failu never occurs to her that the timidity, his aloofness, his overtiveness, are the result of her attitude toward her husband and ward him

She herself no longer loves her band. She fears him, resents. forcefulness, feels that her marr and so her life has been a foilure. turns to her son as an outlet for

ov. a thwarted emotions She chings to him, confides in q keeps him with her as much as sible. She is realous of any friend might make, objects to his having terests and making contacts which she would be excluded. H not allowed to go to boarding-sel or leave home even when he

She claims that it is all for child's good She is trying to build his self-confidence, to make him that he has a place in the world tually she is preventing him f n.aking the equation with life, a m emotionally before his time. ting him off from companionship w

boys and girls of his own age. In this boy's case, a. in so ma others, amateur psychology prove curse rather than a blessing,

Norwegian Pagan Festival

Originally a Norwegian pagan tival in honor of the sun, St H eve is celebrated throughout country with bonfires, dancing merrymaking the whole through. In Oslo, the entire pa lation, it seems, either boots out islands in the fjord or goes out of the tops of near-by mountains the celebration. Bonfires are ed on every hill, and at the out museums here and at Lillehamn great demonstrations of folk da

A Washington Daybook

ing are given.

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—The claim of sev-eral Union party leaders and others that Mr. Lemke will get enough votes to throw the e' chon into !

congress may-if it proves to have real weight-lay tremendous emoff moque exectq congressional elections, If an presiden-

tial candidate gets a unajorate of all the electoral votes the choice is left up to the house, each state 🔧 estima and total The majorate of

esch state's representatives decides which way the vote shall be cast, and in case of a tie or a deadlock within the state delegation, that state gets אס זיטיב.

MITTIMM TENKE

Moreover, the President must be selected from the three condulates receiving the greatest number of elec-

Townsend Forecasts

HERE are few observers who see much prospect that Mr. Lembe will get enough electoral votes to grevest one or the other of the major mits vecessor in election 3.4 there is a present there is a presenting Their idea is that the contest he-

tween the Republican and Demo cratic presidential candidates may be so close that even a few electoral votes going to Mr. Lemke would prevent either of the others havns a majority-more than half of all the Dr Townsend of the \$200-a-month

movement has forecast such a deadlock and says enough Townsend rea will be elected to the house to 'et ".s organization name the cest provident. it doesn't take much imag not m to picture the scramble of the Tabl parties to elect their congress and candidates if it should become ent late in the company that a deadlock was in prospect such as well put upon the house the job of crotiing the president.

Bouse Ras Named Two SUCH close races have corner 150 the post. Two times the house

gelected a president. Jeffersin 🤊 1800 and John Quincy Adams in 1824 In 1876, in a post-Civil war der de giver qualifications of some of the delegates to the electoral college a special commission there Hairs &c Representative Lea of China

said such a situation roth! It defeat of the presidential to off hashes a plurality (more than are other candidate, although not a ma-अध्यादि) भी क्रिक्ट कुल्लाकोसा ५०१८-Should such a nituation develor " "

year, he mucht have fresh argonists for his proposal to elect the over Tent be graphly with Esing ath or למים למי שופי מווני אי יה יה לב ליוי roles de it majorts or merch è Thursday.

Preumaker, Aug. 11led activities occupied the Kianis boys' camp here this weekend. Among the major events was a defeat in hardball Saturday afternoon by Camp Wahkondah, 5-4. Saturday night was stunt night,

and each cabin presented a skit in competition for the coveted "doubles" on ice cream Sunday noon. An ing privilege are: Charles Ertelt, all-time record was set when cabins Henry Schantz, Charles Martini and 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 were declared winners, cabin 6 losing out because it failed to present a stunt.

Featured on the stunt night program was entertainment from Camp Wahkondah. Two quartets presented a group of songs which was highly applauded by the Preumaker campers. This is the first time a delegation of entertainment has been

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sent from one camp to the other. Vly M. E. Church will hold a lawn and Preumaker hopes to be able to and a cafeteria party at the home of return the favor early next season. Mrs. Mina Trowbridge on Thurs-The Sunday night campfire pro- day of this week both afternoon and

gram included a group of popular evening, starting to serve at 5:30 p. story of Tolstol's "Ivan the Fool." lic is cordially invited. Following the campfire several of the campers interested in astronomy turned to their home at Brooklyn made use of the telescope owned by Samuel Kevan to study the heavens.

A number of shooting stars or I. is the guest of Mrs. Charles meleors, most common in the month Haupt for the month of August.

of August, were observed.

Campers who recently swam the creek, and were allowed to enter the a few days with Mrs. Elizabeth Lelbclass of swimmers and given the boat-Vincent Lawrence.

Kingston on Saturday.

Moses Van Demark on Sunday.

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HOSE

Mr. and Mrs. Cole and daughter of Ulster Park were the guests of Mrs. Emma Palen and Mr. and Mrs. James Palen on Sunday last. THE VLY

Church services are held regularly in the Vly M. E. Church every The Vly, Aug. 11-Miss Lois Sunday, the time alternating every Petersen has returned to her home other Sunday. One Sunday the serin Brooklyn after spending her va- vices are held at 2:30 p. m. and the cation at the home of Mr. and Mrs following Sunday are held at 8-30 o'clock in the evening. Sunday, August 16, they will be held at 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Le Bonthillier, Mrs. Elizabeth Leibman, Mrs.

Charles Haupt, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Van Demark were callers at the Many people are of the opinion home of Mr. and Mrs. Linge on Satthat bunions and corns and ingrowing nails, with perhaps a touch of Walter Moeller made a trip to athlete's foot in the summer and chilblains in the winter are the only P. Olsen was a guest at the home foot troubles they can have. Not so, of John Gabrielsen on Friday afterthere are nearly seventy-five ailments noon.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lahey and that affect the feet.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Olsen have re-

Mrs. Guel of Brooklyn has re

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A broadcast of an hour and 15 minutes, to include the talks of Father Charles E. Coughlin and William Lemke, presidential candidate of the turned to Ulster Park after spending Union party, is announced for Sunday afternoon on WABC-CBS to originate from the convention of the National Union of Social Justice. On Saturday night ,the Rev. Gerald K. Smith of Louisiana and leader of the share-the-wealth movement, speaks from the studios of WHK, Cleveland.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

TALK-Wm. Hard interviewing Oncar Stauffer, editor Arkansas City. Kan., Traveler, WJZ-NBC 7:15 for east and 10:15 for west, on Landon. Second of Democratic "Happy Days" programs. WABC-CBS, 10:45, Speaker

WEAF-NBC-7:20, Fred Hufamith, Tenor; 8:30. Horace Heidt Orchestra; 9. Vox Pop: 9:30, N Y. University Summer School Chorus; 10, Nickelodeon; 12, Henry Busse Orchestra. WABC-CBS-6:30. Kate Smith's Band; 8. Hammerstein Music Hall;

8:30, Ken Murray and Oswald; 9:30, Rupert Hughes Caravan; 11, Willard Robison Nocturne.

WJZ-NBC—8. Show on Wheels; 8:30. Eddle Guest; 9. Ben Bernic and Ethel Barrymore; 10, NBC String Symphony; 11.30, Jolly Coburn

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

Olympics—Swimming, WJZ-NBC 10:15 a. m.; Summaries, WABC-CBS 5 p. m., WEAF-NBC 6, WJZ-NBC 6:35. WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Music Guild; 3:45, The O'Neills; 5, Walter

Logan Musicale. WABC-CBS-2:30, Afternoon Recess; 4, Lydia Hoffman-Behrendt. WJZ-NBC-1:20, Farm and Home Hour; 3, U. S. Marine Band; 5, Harvard Summer School.

. SOME WEDNESDAY SHORT WAVES:

RNE Moscow 5 p. m. Description Mining Town; 2RO Rome 7
America's Hour; GSP, GSF, GSD 7-45 Early Days in Australia; EAQ
Madrid 8 Musical Program; PCJ Netherlands 8 Happy Program, DJI:
Berlin 3 at the Festive Board and 10:15 Olympic Summary; YV2RC
Caracas 9:45 Scott Quartet; GSD, GSC London 10 "The Undying Swan;"
CJRO, CJRX Winnipeg 1:30 Gardon of Melody.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

00-B'de'st from Berlin 16-News; Mid-week Hymn Sing 20-News; Baseball

WEAP---

lsts 00—Sports ,15—Rodrigo Orch, 20—News; Henderson

WOR----Time

6:90-Unche Don 6:30-Ernie's Orch. 6:46-News 7:18-Sam Taylor 7:30-Dramatic Shetch 7:30-Charloteers 8:00-Charloteers 8:15-Randolph & Music 8:28-Sinfonietta 9:00-Witch's Tale

9:00-Witch's Tale 9:10-Return Engagement

WEAP-00TH

120-M. Pollock, planist
145-Martha & Hai
100-Children's Stories
115-News: Good Morning Melodies
126-Cherris program
106-3 Shades of Blue
115-Striamliners.
120-Dr. S. W. Wynne
145-Streamliners
100-News; W. Cassell,
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10:30-Mystery Chef

10:45-Today's Children

11:30-David Harum

11:15-Rweetheart of Air

11:20-W. Presten

11:45-Lamplighter

Noon-Girl Alone

12:18-Old Dr. Jim

12:10-Dan Harding's

12:18-Merry Madcaps

13:59-Time Signals

1:00-News; Market & Weather

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EVENING 10-00—Hollisters
10:18—Symphony Orch.
11:00—Weather: News
11:15—Aaronson's Orch.
11:45—Woodworth's Orch. 130—News; Baseball Results
145—Billy & Betty
140—Amos 'n' Andy
115—Lamplighter
120—F. Hufsmith
120—Lee Hufsmith
120—Lee Hotel's Orch
130—N. Y. C. Summer
School Chorus
190—Nickeledeon
180—B. McKinley
145—Campbell's Royal-12:00-Field's Orch

WJZ-700k 6.00-News; Minute Men 6 · 15 — Animal Close ups 2:25-Concert Planist 6.30-News; Zeke Man-

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8:45—Lowell Thomas
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7:15—T. Russell
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9:30—Romance, Inc.
10:00—String Symphony
11:00—News; Asronson's
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11.20—Coburn Orch.
12:00—Violinist; Sannella's Orch.

WARC---6:00-P. Chapin 6:15-News of Youth 6:30-News; Sports Resume
6:45.—Dramatic Sketch
7:00.—Musical Toest
7:20.—Kata Smith's Band 3:16—Ken Murray Sories
9:00—Dorsey & Orch.
9:20—Radio Caravan
10:20—Warch of Time
10:46—"Happy Days"
11:00—Robison Orch
11:30—Sissie's Orch.
12:00—Givot's Circus WGT-TOOL

7:46-Bonke Carter

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Music Hall

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6:00-News: Musical Program
6:10-Saratoga Races
6:15-Mid Week Hymm Sing
6:20-News, Sports Results
6:45-D. Dieslin
7:00-Amos 's' Andy
7:15-Voice of Experience
7:30-A. McCullough
7:45-F. Hufstnith
8:00-Melanam Urch
8:20-Wayns King Orca
9:00-Not Fog
9:10-N. T. U Chorus
10:00-Nickelodeon
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2:15—L. Vincent
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3:00—A. Lenf. organ
3:20—J. Brierly
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4:45—C. Barris
5:00—Olympic Games
5:15—V. Jones, organ
5:28—R. Clark, songa
6:45—Wilderness Road

7:00-Musical Grab Bag 7:10-Musical Grock 7:25-News; Musical Clock 7:45-Museuts of Melody 8:26-Cheerlo 9:26-Cheerlo 9:00-2 Shades of Bine 9:15-Marc Williams 9:30-Streamliners 9:45-Market Basket

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

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2:80—Wally of the Movies
2:18—Seconomic Talk
2:20—A. I., Mile's Club
4:00—Songs of the
1stands
1:15—Marians Slim
11:30—Poetic Strings
12:00—Judy and Jesters
12:15—Wells Time
12:20—Meltrymakers
1:00—Transtadio News
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Phonica 8:00-Merning Devotions 6:15-B. Gould, organist 6:45-Landt Trie & White 9:00-The Breakfast Club 9:55-News; Vaughn de Leak

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Leath
10:15—Broadcast from
Berlin
10:46—Dan & Sylvia
11:06—Trail Finder
11:15—Home Sweet Home
11:20—Vic & Sade
11:45—E. Mar-Hugh
Noon—5 Fiar Jones
12:15—Cadets' Quartet
12:25—News
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12:25—News
12:10—Piano Recital
12:45—Worda & Music
12:55—Time Rignals
1:15—Dot & Will
1:20—Farm & Home Howr
2:40—J. Dickinson
2:46—First Heat, Gowhen
3:00—Marine Band
3:20—Marine Band
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1:55—Marine Band
6:00—Foxes of Fiatbuch
6:15—J. Heller
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9:90...Dear Columbia
9:20...R. Maxwell
9:46...Bill & Gingre
10:00...Restly & Rob
10:15...Medern Chaptella

19:25-Who's Who 10:42-Betty Crocket

5:20-Education in Japan WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

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7:06—Books chains
8:06—Catalonia of
America
9:26—Parin & Allen
9:26—Fiddier's Fanny
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9:26—Community Sing
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10:35—Shanton
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'09.—Worther; North
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4-45—Magnolių & Sunflower

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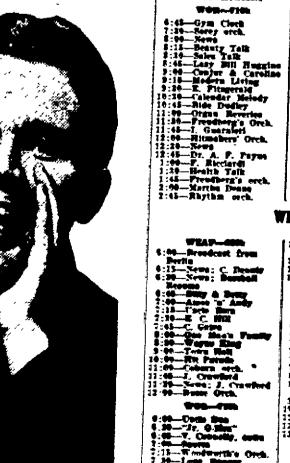
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Games going again, but not reach

Violent exercise with a knife, fork and spoon can also be harmful at this season of the year.

Relief Agent-Now, if I give you this each of flour will you promise me that you will not sell it and spend the money for the movies?

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The time spent in arguing about Jonah and the whale might better be spent in catching fish for the family table.

Waiter-Here, what are you doing with those spoons in your pocket? Customer-Doctor's orders. Waiter-What do you mean-

doctor's orders? Waiter-He told me to take two tenspoons after every meal.

The patron saint of fishermen is Izaak Walton, with Ananias his first frock, and one of the smartest of "Zseistant.

Miss Helms (at the ball game)-Tell me, Jack, what is a squeeze charm, chic, and the brief time re-

The taxpayer must take what he gets, no matter what he pays for it. Mother (treating her little daughter to her first soda)—How do you

Little Daughter-It tastes just like your foot was asleep.

"I'm sorry, dear, but there's no bread..."

Her husband hardly heard her. "Just bring me buttered toast in-She's being tried for murder.

The so-called socialite and his wife were entertaining at dinner. Suddenly a child's voice was heard from the floor above:

Child's Voice—Mother!
Mother—What is it, Archie? Child's Voice—There's only clean towels in the bathroom. Shall I start one!

Every wife speaks two languages, one for company and one for her

Gray-Haired Physician (in reminiscent mood)-When I was a boy, I wanted to be a soldier, but my parents persuaded me to study medi-

Sympathetic Neighbor (consoling) -Oh, well, such is life. Many a man with wholesale ambitions has to content himself with a retail

The more a man tries to prove he isn't a fool the more he proves it.

Mary....So you bought a new fur coat after all. I thought you said your husband could not afford it

Joan—So I did, but he had a stroke of luck. My husband broke his leg and the insurance company paid him \$100

Another Lost Art

In grandma's day girls had no vim, honor by finesse will remove neces-They never knew tobacco's taint, eary ruffers from one hand of the But boy, how they could faint.

Hymans-John Fullermush, the situations all cards except trumps actor, I'm told, is sore on the can be removed from the hand of movies.

Lymans-Yes. They gave him a part and when he was able to see ruff only to be overruffed. was he decided to retire from the about either through a trump coup

When you can please your wife by eventually is led through the adtelling her you have an affinity, you versary with the trumps. can tickle your stockholders by pass- smother involves the lead of a side ing a dividend.

Henry....What happened to you and by one trump remaining ever him. the school teacher? You said you For instance: were going to marry her. Charles-Well I got to thinking

what a job it would be to write "I must be home by 10 o'clock" a hundred or so times every time I came home late.

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"You see," said the sailor, "it's such a long ways.

To walk it would take you the rest and the clubs also were hunched nation: The best way to reach there is via occ what the conditions were.

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THE SMOTHER PLAY If the capture of an adverse trump

contracting partnership, can any-

thing be done about it? In some

the defender who holds the trump

honor and then he can be forced to

by the declarer or a smother play.

In the coup situation a side out

suit by the adversary's partner and

the overruming of the enemy honor

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Mark Warnow, New York radio

NORTH

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musical director, eliting South, con-

tracted for eix diamonds in the fol-

runed and the trump king caught

against him! It was necessary to

The queen of diamonds was led

three diamonds to the king, All

North's trumps now would have to be used to capture the diamond

hing and what would become of

South's losing heart and possible

North with the nine of diamonde.

Bark found the answer.

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EAST

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West opened the heart three and falling. A club was led to the queen, South won with the ace. He noted East discarding a heart. The lead that if his losing heart could be of the last smade North was won

and the adverse clubs were divided perferce by East, who had nothing

2-2, it would be easy to take all the left but hearts. The last club was Hat supposing that the four ad- carded his last club, eince a rug

write diamonds were all in one hand would be neeless. This was the sit-

had the fack-ten left. The second club trick was wen with the shaped bouth with the jack of diamonds. South worth raffed his Josing heart

the are. A spade from North ever there, 100, are they?

Bernice Claire, radio sonobird.

wears this fall a two piece knitted

suit of dark green wool. The ribbed

loo is finished with a dark green leather belt and buttons, and two

patch pockets. (Associated Press

Photo)

was trumped South. West's queen

of the last spade North was won

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A heart lead by East was trumped

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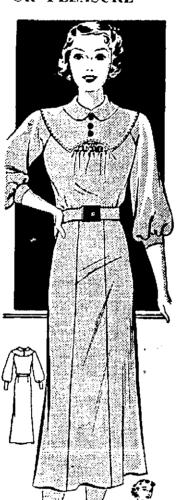
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MODES of the MOMENT



Blouses Fit Suits For Double Duty

The college girl whose clothes budget is limited will find a "dress up" blouse a useful addition to her wardrobe, for it makes a town suit ready for cocktail wear. This one is of soft dark red velvet with a violet cast and is simply designed with a high draped neckline and long slender sleeves. The black wool suit with which it is worn has a hip-length tunic jacket with gathered folds falling below the waistline. Notice how the leather belt is worn on the skirt.

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and charm in talk.

So that's why he's been Lucile's wheek-days: 9:50 a.m.; 3:45 p.m. Sunday: 9:50 that's why he's been Lucile's shadow lately. It's no vacation fancy their friends and their good times. The felt like an outsider. Lucile talked on general topics, made him feel one ate—is bound to sate of the constant of the constant

Thave you discovered the merry-go-rocks, stepping on prejudices or go-round over across the river?" she asked him. "We've all been going over there and getting back to child-hood days!"

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What to listen for in your own talk.

Her voice was low, pleasant, well poor English had your many talk.

on general topics, made him feel one of the crowd.

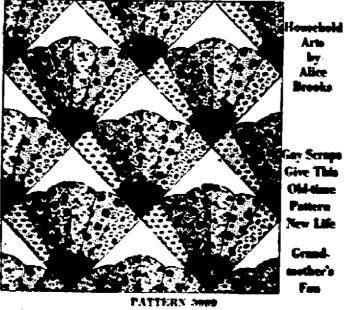
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Phoenicia, Aug. 19-Dr. H. Boylan and wife of New York spent the day with Mrs. Boylan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clancy.
Mrs. Adrian Loomis is spending a

few days in Hobart on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. T. J. McGrath and family of Cohoes are spending a few days with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clancy

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Kingston spent Sunday with Mrs. Johnson's father, H. Boice. The Bartist Ladies' Aid will hold a food sale and fancy article sale Sat-urday afternoon at the church lec-

ture room Water is being pumped from the creek. The water is so low orders

have been issued to boil the water for drinking purposes.

Mrs. G. Baldwin has been ill. Dr. Quinn attended her.

W. Baldwin and wife of Wappingers Falls were callers at the home of his brother, G. Baldwin. Miss Nellie Baldwin came with them and will remain here for a while. The last large maple tree in front

of H. Boice's was felled by the road men Friday. The tree was a hundred or more years old. W. Rider and family have vacated

the G. Baldwin house they had been renting.
William Malloy, Jr., has a position at the Napanoch Reformatory.

Quite a number get a touch of poison ivy. Measures should be tak-en to eliminate the ivy and prevent the evil of the vine. There are many who do not recognize it and so get in to it without knowing what they are in. The ivy is quite thick on the railroad sides and center between the bridge and D. Hillson's. Also on the side of the McGrath store. At the turn of the road on High street the ivy is found. Each year it is more prolific and spreading. Mrs. Brown of Cold Brook and

Mrs. Mary Gross were callers in Kingston.

Miss Edna Breithaupt is assisting in the Breithaupt store during the school vacation. Plans are under way to have

musical in the M. E. Church in the near future to purchase church music. Earl Smith is taking charge. Mrs. Wilson has returned to the hospital for further treatment.

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Amazons Battle Again As Events Around The Empire S Spain Tries to Crush Revolt Glenns Falls, N. Y., Aug. 11 (A). Two does were blamed by authorities today for the death of sixty-



FIRST OF THE LINE

Penthesilea, queen of the legendary nation which gave women fighters the name "Amazon," rides to war with an aide. (From the New York Public Library Pictures Collection.)



SISTERS OF WAR . . . RUSSIA

Women, armed and uniformed, composed the famous "Battalion of Death" in Russia organized and maintained by the Kerensky government. The battalion capitulated when the reds came to power.



VOLUNTEER . . . ETHIOPIA Dark-skinned natives caught up guns and marched off to the front with their husbands when Ethiopia and Italy went to war.



AND IN SPAIN TODAY . .

True to the tradition of the ages, Spanish women such as this one returning with male companions from a recent Madrid skirmish, are in the mountains aghting like tigresses in the thick of the bloody civil war.

By CHARLES NORMAN

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

account of themselves under fire. the Fascist advance, while in cities women in South America. loyal to the Leftist government they have organized armed street patrols for front service.

military exploits of female warriors ery against the British. of the past, the Amazons of antiquity. Joan of Arc. Molly Pitcher, of Revolutionary fame, and the farfamed but ineffective "Battalion of Russia

Legendary Warrioga.

Thrace, the coasts of Asia Minor, and escape. Women's battalions also were the Italians, later released.

trating to Arabia, Syria and Egypt. revolution.

No men were suffered in their king- The "Battalion of Death." made The Amazon, fierce female warrior dom, although once a year, to pre- up of women in uniform, was organdepicted by ancient writers, has her vent their dying out, they visited the ized by the Kerensky government modern counterpart in Spain, where Gargareans, a neighboring tribe, after the downfall of the czar, and women enrolled to defend the Male children were put to death or not by the Bolsheviks, as is generally Popular Front government against children were brought up as Ama- until the October revolution, when

Dispatches from the mountain the Amazons as pure fiction; others certain annihilation. In the Russia passes guarding Madrid report see historical foundation for it. The of today women may enter military women armed with rifles and resixteenth century Spanish explorer academies for the study of technical volvers fought like tigresses to block Orellana reported tribes of fighting subjects like engineering and com-

the French soldiery against the Eug- no regiments of women in the red to maintain order, freeing the men lish, is well known, while America army. has her gallant woman soldier-pa-The courage and devotion to duty triot in Molly Pitcher, whom Washshown by Spanish women recall the ington made a sergeant for her brav-

Aided French Revolt.

Dahomey, a colony in French West

the islands of the Aegean, even pene-; formed in the provinces during the

reds seized power. Some writers regard the story of soldiers capitulated in the face of munications. According to the Soviet The story of Joan of Arc. who led consulate in New York city there are

Led Ethiopian Army.

The present Russian ambassador to Sweden, Mms. Alexandra Kollantay, won her fame as a fighter during the revolution.

The recent Italo-Ethiopian was Africa, maintained female battalions brought two notable women war-Death formed to defend the winter soldiers were seen by Sir Walzeru Shamersa Gaby, who head-Russia.

Richard F. Burton, translator of ed an army of 15,000 men which 'Arabian Nights," in 1362, when took the field at the start of hostili-Legendary Warriors.

The Amazona were a legendary na
During the French revolution the Colonel Habte Mikael. Ethiopian tion of female warriors dwelling in women of Paris armed themselves commander in the province of Ogaand independent kingdom on the and marched on Versailles and it den. Defying Emperor Halle Selas-Euxine sea. Old writers credit them was they who formed the guard for sie's orders, she went to the front with successful invasions of Scythia, the royal prisoners to prevent their with her husband, was captured by

ALITYALUS

*********** Ellenville, Aug. 11-Mr. and Mrs

Calvin G. Lauber and daughters. Margaret Jane and Henrietta, of Washington, D. C., are spending their vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Lauber, Dr. Heim Campbell of Mt. Vernon Spent the week-end with her parfull, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Campbell. Miss Bernice Fitzgerald is spend-

ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marks of Warwick. Mrs. Carrie Weser and daughters. the Misses Alice and Laura Weser. of New York city have been spending couple of days with Mrs. Carrie

Edgell and Miss Sarah Weser. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson, Jr., of Queens Village entertained over the Teck-end Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davison of Queens Village and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Newlan of Hollis. L. J., at the " camp at Ulster Heights. Clayton Toughty of Cincinnati, O.,

city spent the week-end with her sister. Mrs. Charles R. Miller of ernoon. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Tay-Rochester.

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is spending a week with his purents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Doughty, of Napa-

were week-end guests at the home gre, Max E. Lambert. Me. Arnold's brother-in-law and

Miss Katharine T. Terrilliser of

er of Springfield Gardons, ing a visit with hor parents, Mr. and road.

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conn. George Warner.

Harry Thayer and his brother. Waiter, spent last week in Albany, accompanied by her niece. Phyllis Mrs. Theodore Caro of New York city is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry, as their guests their daughter, Mrs.

spending some time at Camp Knicky at Unionville.

Newburch. Mrs. Dorothy V. Hormer and Mrs.

Montroal, Cauada.

Frost, of Riverside, Cal. Mrs. Milton Harrington and daugh-

ter. Eve. are spending a month at Martha's Vineyard. Miss Mabel A. Johnson of New

York city spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Otto Johnson. Mrs. Jacob Rippert and her sister. Mrs. Isabel Parker, of this village. Kingston spent Sunder with Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. William McFad- Mrs. Floyd V. Davis and father. den of Mt. Vernon, have left for a Miss June L. Taylor of New York few days' visit with the former's Mrs. Peter L. Davis on Sunday after

Mrs. Helen Keeler Holombie of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis. the home of Mrs. L. E. Ernboudt. with Mrs. Crr Christians and Mr. Mrs. Edward Douglas of Fort Jer- and Mrs. Christiana.

Mrs. Burton Wood spent the week at old Greenwich, Conn. She was Comn, who has been spending some time here with Mrs. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell have Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffin are Joseph Lillard, and son, Zachary, pending some time at Camp Knicky Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark and t Unionville.

Mrs. Harold Vernooy and daugh- Bonker, of Korea, where she has ter. Doris, and Mrs. M. Betts, are been doing missionary work, are spending a week with relatives at spending a month in Wisconsin viaiting relatives.

Br. and Mrs. H. T. Van Kirk of Frank M. Holcombe left on Thurs- Tine Bush spent Sunday at the home day for a ten-day motor trip to of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Kirk of Receptible, in the Adirondacks, and Canal street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Bull returned Mr. and Mrs. William L. Innurias on Wednesday from a wedding trip have as their cuest. Mrs. Howard and will make their bome with Mrs. Bull's mother. Mrs. William Carman.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Aug. 11-Mr. and Mrs. William Davies called on friends on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Rufus Lyons called on Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith enter-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Arnold and Orange. N. J. is spending some time. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beatty and Tare week-ind.

The week-ind greats at the home. The transfer of Warden spent. Mr. and West. Of Walden spent. Thursday afternoon and evening with

New York only theired her parents, wis his been visiting her elected. Mrs. Orde Roma has employment in Mrs. B. H. Terwilliger, over Willard Peet and Mrs. Nial Moshier. From Ewen at the present time.

Mrs. Harmon Smith and sons. Therman Lyons and William Day, and Mrs. Raymond Warner Harmon. Jt., and Robert, are enjoy- view have employment on the county.

Gleans Falls, N. Y., Aug. 11 (R). thorities today for the death of sixtyone sheep on the John Woodward of native grass seed, not commercialfarm near Fort Edward. Woodward ly available, will be collected this reported bearing dogs barking in the year by the Soil Conservation Service pesture during the night and found for use in erosion control work on the sheep deed when he went to turn charge already have requested more his flock loose in the morning.

Catskill, N. Y., Aug. 11 (P).— the service can collect the estimated Manning J. "Manny" Strewl, await- 1,250,000 pounds of seed will deing a second trial for the kidnaping pend on crop conditions. of Lieutenant John J. O'Connell, was held today in the Greene county jail here in a cell once occupied by the late Jack "Legs" Diamond.

Strowl was transferred from the Albany county jail yesterday after Supreme Court Justice Sydney F Foster granted him a change of venue. Strewl's new trial was ordered by the Appellate Division after he was sentenced to serve fifty years in Dannemora prison for the O'Connell kidnaping. O'Connell, nephew of Daniel and Edward O'Connell, powerful All any Democratic leaders. was abducted in front of him home in Albany three years ago and held until \$40,000 ransom was paid.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 11 (A).-Lester W. Herzog, upstate WPA administrator, disagreed with a majority report of Governor Lehman's unemployment commission which criticised work relief.

"We know of nothing better than work relief," Herzog said, "for it is a far-sighted policy, although its basis is expediency."

The majority report of the governor's commission opposed work relief as "a permanent method of meeting the problem of large scale unemployment."

Washington, Aug. 11 (P).-The smallest apple crop since 1921 was forecast today by the agriculture department on the basis of estimates on crop reports as of August 1. The department said the reports indicated a 1936 national crop of 102,487,000 bushels. The 1921 pro-

duction was 95,478,000 bushels. The department said that western states, "where damage from late freezes was less severe than in eastern areas," will have 45 per cent of the country's total apple crop.

New York, Aug. 11 (A).—Certification of \$1,958,376 to cover the federal share of expenditures for old age assistance in New York state for the quarter ending September 30 was announced today by Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director of the social security board. A five per

cent allotment for administrative purposes is included.

After October 1, Mrs. Rosenberg The Empire State said, the present \$1,264,260 a month spent on 60,407 needy aged will be doubled. The age pensions will be extended to those between 65 and 79.

> Approximately 1,250,000 pounds its demonstration areas. Men in than one million pounds of this seed for 1937 spring planting. Whether



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individual number and shall be in returns of her birthday. duplicate. One of such duplicates may be retained by the person to whom it is issued and the other duplicate shall be the certificate revisiting their son, I rank Salverson, I rank Salverson,

HIGHLAND

Highland, Aug. 11 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Williams and Mr. and Mrs. and had supper at Thatcher Park

Mr. and Mrs A. W. Lent and daughters, Emily and Barbara Lent, left Sunday for Raymond lake in Maine to spend this week. Mr and Mrs. John Lucas returned

Sunday from a week's vacation spent at Stonington, Conn.

Miss Anna O'Brien spent her vaca-W. Blakely in Boston, and return- ver, of Kingston. ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Regritt and daughter, Madeline, of Kingston, motored to Arlington, N "Enemy," a bright-eyed mongrel, O'Brien home for a visit.

Mrs. Rose Seaman, the Misses Dor-Sthy and Jean Seaman returned Lulu Winne. Monday from a week-end spent with Telatives on Long Island. Wilfred Hasbrouck, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Hasbrouck of Washington Evenue, is very sick at his home He was taken to Vassar Hospital last week for X-rays.

Mrs. Huram Hasbrouck of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck at the gant. home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Farnham. Mrs. Hasbrouck left Monday for Roston and Cape Cod.

Mrs. Chauncey Boyce underwent an operation at Vassar Hospital on Friday and is considered to be slowly Weeks, of Shokan. improving. Mrs William Tobin of Liberty is staying with her father for a short time.

Mrs. Sarah Chase has been enter-taining Mrs. S. B. Halstead and Miss Edith Luckham of Poughkeep-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Hasbrouck entertained from Sunday until Tuesday Mohonk. their grandsons. Max Armstrong of Humeston and Wayne Armstrong of Jefferson City, Iowa

A portion supper will be served in the Presbyterian church hall Wednesday evening, starting at 5:30 week of Mr Bush's aunt. Mrsz o'clock. This will include cold ham, Henry Sutherland. and hot dishes of salmon scallop. cold salads, rolls, cakes, pies, melon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Whittaker left Sunday on a week's vacation that Nilssen home. will include Maine and Canada on a

with the Rev. and Mrs. William Saw-Paula Anne, of Kingston; Mr. and yer of East Rutherford, N. J., on a Mrs. Roy Dunn, daughter Ruth

vacation to be spent in Madison, Dunn, and son, Herman, and Her-Miss Sara Harcourt of East Orange, N. J., returned Monday from motored to Allaben on Sunday and

a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Al- were guests at the Riseley Farm. fred Coutant and was accompanied will remain for a few days. A food sale on August 22 was ar-

ranged for at the meeting of the erick R. Sisson, and are guests of Auxiliary Club Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden, Jr. with Mrs. Luther Filkins chairman. Mrs. Oscar Larsen and Miss Mar-There were thirty members present and two new members added. Mrs. George Wood and Miss Elizabeth At the next meeting the ladies will consider the project used last year of each member raising \$1 and then telling the experience connected with the earning. Mrs. R. H. Decker conducted the meeting in Kingston. Miss Kraft's Sanitarium in Kingston. Miss Kraft's friendly disposition and ever willingness to MacConman. Defreshments of fee. cream and cake were served by Mrs. be of use wherever necessary who George Cornell, Mrs. Edward Rhodes, her a large circle of Mrs. Myron Kniffin, Mrs. Benjamin Mrs. Guy Delegation Gedney. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodgson of

Poughkeepsie were Sunday guests of Captain and Mrs. R. H. Decker, Harriet Mackey, and brother, G. H.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes returned Friday evening from a newser last week.

month's vacation spent in Maine and

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results over the wear-old and particularly on Sunday was the heaviest mer homes at the Shandaken Countried courtesy with drivers and tried mrs. Ethel Townsend and son. to prevail on their keeping in line Leo, of Kingston, are at the Livingswithout more arrests than necessary ton ceitage.

As a saving of taxpayers' money, but

Mrs. F. A with three troopers injured since were guests at the Sprucowood last week Mr. Rojae arrived from New York on Saturday and spent the

turned on Saturday and will continue smill a rain raises the supply in the merly a member of the New York reservoirs.

WITTENBERG

Wittenberg, Aug. 11 - Andrew Reating of Brooklyn is spending a visited Mrs. Coderhoudt's parents. few days with his sister, Mrs. W. K. Mr and Mrs. 11 C. Churchill, at

of New Jersey, are spending a week for, Peacy with Mrs. Sline Shultle, Mrs. H. Whitney, daughter, June, Louis Later of New York city is and son, Billy, of Kingston, a select

The Wittenberg Sunday school en- Brooklyn were guests at the Spracejoyed its picale at North Lake on

Robert Eiting and friend of Pasmic. N. J., spent a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shullis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rothwell have returned from Cleveland. O., where
they spent a few mouths with their

Edzaleth, N. J., and Mrs. F. Has-

r and family. d Rechard of Lymbrook, L. i.

********* STONE PUDGE

Stone Ridge, Aug. 10-The ladies of the Reformed Church are extension of the places, days and hours for the line an invitation to the public to attend their annual fair and food sale to be held Friday and Saturday, Autonomous Restate to the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the public to attend the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the Reformed Church are extensional to the public to attend the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the public to attend the public to attend the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the public to attend the public to attend the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the public to attend the public to attend the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the public to attend the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the public to attend the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the communication of the Reformed Church are extensional to the communication of the Reformed Church are and conducting the New York State gust 14 and 15, in the small build-Regents literary test for new voters and 15, in the small build- Hollywood- Even the hound dogs during central registration at the ing next to the store of Frank Davis, and alley cats of Hollywood can Saturday, August 15, 1936, 10.30 sale as well as homemade pies, cakes, into a movie home to 11:30 a. m.. Wednesday, August biscuft bread and a large tariety of

Miss Audrey Froyland, of Maple the literary tests.

Section 166 of the election law, on Sunday evening by entertaining tender hearted actor folk, and rerelating to proof of literacy and reg- Miss Norma Nilssen and Miss Elea- maining there sleek, well-fed and ulations, was amended by the laws nor Berge, of Brooklyn, and Miss happy.

of 1936 as follows: A certificate of Zella Sahler. The guests departed George literacy, when issued, shall bear an wishing Miss Froyland many happy

ceived by the election inspectors or and Mrs. Salverson and little son at by a central or teterane absentee Minneapolis, were guests on Sunday registration board, as the case may of Mrs. Daniel Froyland. Mrs Prank Salverson before marriage was Miss Doris Froyland.

******* Mr. and Mrs Charles Walden are entertaining Mrs. Walden's nieces, away Miss Armay Brown, of Brooklyn, and Miss Victorine Stubbs, of Bronx-++++++++

Mr. and Mrs. N Clausen and little daughter, Estelle, who have been en-loying a two weeks' vacation at Fred Wilklow visited Mr and Mrs. Maple Gate, have returned to their wandered in one day, was fed, and Miel Wilklow at Altamont on Friday home in Brooklyn,

And had number at Thatcher Park Miss Clara Halvorsen, of Brook-

mother, Mrs. Helen Halvorsen, who too, but Minnie disappeared the is spending the summer with her second day.
daughter, Mrs. Anna Nilssen Claudine

Bishop, on Friday afternoon

Peekskill, who remained over at the Carlington, No. Sunday, where they were

Mrs Emma Beatty and Miss Elizabeth Hess are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Saratoga Springs.

Mr. and Mrs Heckman and A Dausscker and son, Walter, of Glendale, L. I. were guests the past week-end of their sister, Mrs Willlam Hauck, who is spending the summer with her father, Mr. Wei-

Mrs. George Weeks entertained at her home on Tuesday tast Mrs Sarah Bell and Miss Hezal Bell, of Sho-kan, Miss Anna Graham, of Illinois, Mrs. Fred Weeks and Ephraim

Mr. and Mrs Stuart Beck, of New York, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Van Laer Woodward Mrs. William Delemater enter-

tained her sister. Mrs Georgie Newkirk over the week-end. Zella Mae Sahler spent Friday

with her brother, Reigh Sahler, at Mrs. E. C. Hoppin of Staten

Island is a guest of Mrs. Guy Delafield at her summer home. Mr. and Mrs. J Bush of Long Island were overnight guests last

Miss Susanna Anderson, a supervisor at the Norwegian Hospital in

Brooklyn is vacationing at the Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs

otor trip.

Mrs. Richard Burton left Sunday

Ralph Sahler were Mr and Mrs.

Ralph Sahler were Mr and Mrs.

Ralph Sahler were Mr and Mrs. man Rosencranse, of Pataukunk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Walden of by Robert and Doris Coutant who Englewood, N. J., returned from Poisdam on Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Walden's mother, Mrs. Fred-

jorie Larsen enjoyed a trip to Mobonk on Friday.

Finn Froyland has returned to his employment in Brooklyn after spending a week's vacation with his family at Maple Gate. The community was shocked to

Mrs. Guy Delafield spent a few days last week at Staten Island

SHANDAKEN.

Sidney Mackey of Hackensack was Sweet of Kelly Corners has been guest Sunday of his mother, Mrs. visiting at the Leonard Ford's the last week.

Mrs. J. Capek and daughter were gueste of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Ber-

V. Mac Bride and family of Nut-Traffic over the wek-end and par-ley, N. J., and F. Seery and family of New York are occupying their sum-

The auxiliary supply of water was city by train on Sunday evening week-end when they returned to the

> plt of the M. E Church on Sunday merning. Mr. and Mrs F S Osierhoudt

Highland on Sunday afternoon. They Mrs. Myrt Class and son, Arthur, were accompanied by their daugh-

pending a few days at his cottage friends in this place last week Mr. and Mrs. II I Shufer of mond last muck. A laige cross attended amareur

night of Troop 61. Boy Scouts of Shandaken, at Shandaken Hall, Al-

brough of Franklin, N J

कि क्या भूत प्रकार काश्वाक स्थापक है। training school for traffic officers.

Breaks Don't All Go To Pedigreed Pets; Even Mongrels Can Live In Film Homes

B) ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood- Even the hound dogs office of the hoard of electitons, 74 A most attractive display of quite, achieve that animal heaven usually John Street, Kingston, as follows aprons and fancy articles will be for reserved for pedigreed pets, adoption

bcores of them have done so. creeping with ragged coats and de-

George Brent has four pedigreed

Dog-givers have selected Clark Cable as a mark for their generosity. He has found six at his front door, each with a note requesting a home. He kept two and gave the others

Saga Of Minnie.

Minnie used to be an established member of the Virginia Bruce houserefused to leave She soon produced progeny-quintuplets When Viryn, was a week-end guest of her ginia moved, the cat family moved

Claudine West, the scenarist Mrs. Milton Elmendorf, of Kings. swings into action at sight of a hometon, was a guest of Mrs. DeForest less dog or cut. She now cares for two dogs and five cats In her own Thomas Hyman, Sr., has purchased home, and "boards out" seven dogs tion from duties in the effice of Dr. & new Nash sedan or George Schry and three cats. Another scenarist, Grover Jones, is especially partial to Mr. and Mrs Irving Cornish and Old Sport, the only unpedigreed dog stage tours and is with him in Holly- name Patric Knowles gave the alley

> mostly poodle, wandered onto a film guests of Irving Cornish's sister, Mrs. location one day and became the pet of Florence Rice, who says he has home from the corner market one thoroughbred dog. But Joan Blondell more personality than any ribbon evening. He's just a pooch, extracmarket one thorough or than any ribbon evening. He's just a pooch, extrachas Scraggy, a rather question-markwinner. "Spike," Joseph Calleia's tion uncertain in the same manner ish pooch, and Caruso, a back(ence winner winner. "Spike," Joseph Callela's tion uncertain. In the same manner ish pooch, and Caruso, a packtence despited also on a motor trip through Clintondale were callers on Dr. and mongrel, just wandered in, 190, to did Ann Presion acquire her two gin-vocalist. And when and if Joan and the New England states and Canada.
>
> Mrs. Charles Johnston Saturday even sheep dog.



Hugh Herbert's mongrel cutie receives his adoring gaze with aplomb.

Adopts & Horse.

Besides his pedigreed dogs, War-

Humphrey Bogart's Many cat, he admits, is only one-fourth Manx—but the seven-year old "Tommy' has been his constant companion through the constant companion throu

Renewed assaults by Fascist Insurgents on Santander. San Sebastian and Irun in northern Spain and

heavy fighting on several other fronts sent casualties in Spain's bloody civil war running high. A field

gun, manned by Loyalists, is shown at top trained on the village of Guadarrama, northeast of Madrid.

while below are shown loyal militis taking cover behind a garden wall on the outskirts of San Sebastian.

object of many Fascist advances. (Associated Press Photos)

FOREST FIRES RACE THROUGH MINNESOTA'S WOODS

cat that adopted him.

Tom, Nellie and Hi-Pockets three cats who adopted Dick Powell, now "Rags" followed Beverly Roberts live in a fair state of peace with his Dick marry-will the peace be main-

Mrs. James Fowler. Miss Irene Scott has returned to LEFTIST DEFENDERS HARD PUSHED BY REBELS

> Miss Irene Scott has returned to her home in Milton after visiting burgh Friday afternoon, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miss Susle Fosler, M.

dren have been visiting at the home to Sidney on Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. S. I Baxter.

Mrs. Myron Bloome

Paul Allen has returned to Jer-

ter, Peggy, have returned home after Milton on Wednesday. spending two weeks at Glenwod

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Fowler of Mies Elliott Fulton of Newburgh Wallkill and Mr. and Mrs. Marian spent the week-end with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cutillo have days with her aunt at Brooklyn.

Miss Lulu Purdy of Yonkers spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Purdy. Mrs. E. B. Warren and daughter,

Miss Mary Berkery is visiting in Monticello.

Edmund Baxter is visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, in Glen Cove.

Mrs. Frank DeGeorge, returned home on Monday after spending two weeks in New York at the home of his uncle. Alex DeGeorge.

and children, Barton and Margaret, returned home on Monday after appending a week at Ocean Grove.

in Jersey City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grantling.

The Catholic Daughters of America will conduct their first food sale on Saturday in the store owned by Charles Lester. Mrs. Thomas Greco is general chairman and will be ap-

6th Ward Democrats.

Hasbrouck avenue, at the corner of St. Mary's street. Very important questions will be brought up for consideration and all registered Democratic roters are arged to come. The meeting will start promptly at

MARLBOROUGH

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^ Marlhorough, Aug 11 .-- The West

A large crowd attended.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Steffins, Mrs Calvin Staples, Jr., and daughter vice president, Fern Strickland; Elizabeth, Miss Beulah Bull and John Steffins left last week for a treasurer, John Odell motor trip to Ocean City, Md. Miss in Pocomac City, Md.

Mrs Edgar Eaton of Elmhurst is

visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Quimby. L. I., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nicklin.

Mr and Mrs. Christle Tuthlii and Mr and Mrs. Hunter DeWitt recently spent the week-end in Rye Beach and

Mr. and Mrs H Cole of Modens and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weygant of Modena were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O Polhamus.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Dall Vechia and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry and family spent the week-end at the Dall Vechia camp at Pine Bush

Mrs Catherine Stubner and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schumann and son of Brooklyn spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. L.

Quimby.

Harold Berian and Miss Ellen Gettings recently visited Delaware

Mrs William Hopkins, of Waterbury, Conn. is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs James McGowan. Mrs Catherine Rall has returned o the home of her sister, Mrs. Nicholas Mertes, after visiting in Long Island at the home of her son this section are well filled with sum-William and family Mrs. Caroline mer boarders Blaney of Glendale returned to Mari-Mr. and M

borough with her for a visit

Mr. and Mrs John McCarthy have

Moodna Lake after visitiffing at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and

and Mrs. James Fowler

son are visiting in Nannaglow, Pa., Wood, last week at the home of relatives.

the last two weeks. Mrs. Margaret Daniels and daugh-

moved into the Sleight house.

Mrs. Martha Whitmore visite sister in Kingston on Sunday.

Ethelyn, spent the week-end in Mohegan Lake.

Frank DeGeorge, son of Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. W. Barton Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geerin and children. Thomas. Jr., Raymond and Elleen, spent a few days last week

James Hannigan and son, Jimmie. of Highland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marchs on Thursday.

sisted by Mrs. Albert Marcks and Mrs. A. L. Morehead.

A regular meeting of the 6th Ward Democratic Club will be held this evening, at the club rooms on

}~~~~~~~~~~~ PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Aug. 11-An Epworth Marlborough Missionary Society held League unit has been organized in its annual lawn party at the home of the Plattekill Methodist Church for Mrs John McQuay of Middle Hope, the first meeting held Sunday evening. Officers elected were President, Myrtle Decker; first vice presithird vice president Marie Ferrarris;

The Helen Palmer W. C T U unit Buil, who has been visiting Mr. and met at the nome of the Monday met at the home of Mrs. Frank Car-Mrs Steffins will return to her home afternoon, when those in attendance were as follows. The Rev. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs C. S. Staples and George Chant, Mrs. Edward Harris Preston Baxter and son Carl of and son, Mrs. Elbridge Gerow and Newburgh left last Saturday for Nabor, Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, Mrs. Frank Lozier, Mrs. Russell Carpen-

> gust 14, at the home of Mrs. Frank Lozier. Each member may invite-a friend to attend the picnic.

born Monday, August 3. The annual picnic of the Plattekill Methodist Church and Sunday school will be held Friday, August 21.

and daughters of Brooklyn visited Mrs. Regina Fosler and family, Mrs. Delia Butler and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rhodes spent a day

Earl Hasbrouck is painting the ouse of Jacob and Frank Depew. Mr. and Mrs Albro Hallet of New Jersey were recent visitors in town. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonald

Miss Susie Fosler was in New burgh Friday afternoon. The boarding houses throughout

tendance. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, her home in Milton after visiting at daughter of Catskill visited Mr. and Mrs Walter Brach recently.

> Miss Susie Fosler, Myron Fosler of Plattekill, accompanied by Mrs.

Mrs. Myron Bloomer of Middle

Miss Cornelia Baxter and Edward and daughters, Mary Jane and Ann. of Newburgh, spent last week withfor he Mr. and Mrs Renwick Harris.

Mr. and Mrs Elmore Lozier were visitors in Goshen Sunday.

Miss Mary Olsen is spending a few

> CONEY ISLAND **August 16, 1936** Bus Leaves Y.M.C.A. 7:30 a.m. Round Trip Fare \$1.75 JOSEPH CONROY. 39 Chambers St., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Zena Annual Church Fair CHICKEN SUPPER Thursday, Aug. 13th ena Keformed Church Hall From 5:30 to 8:30 P.M. lduk: Children

> You Are insued to the RAZAAR and CARTITAL AT ST. JOHN'S HALL, STONY HOLLOW Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sal. Nights of this week.

CLAM BAKE

TICKETS NAT BE OBTAINED AT:

6:30 O'CLOCK

MESSINGER'S MARKET, 430 SHOADWAY ments sporting goods store, 742 moadwat. OR CALL SPORT - THERETS WILL BE DELIVERED.

PREPARED BY E. R. CREENWELL POISTTH PARK WED. AUGUST 19 TICKETS \$1.50

no trekets sold after wordst. Aug. 17 SOCTHERWOOD REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

The annual picule of the Plattekill Mrs Blanche Bauer of Bellmore, W. C. T. U. will be held Friday, Au-

Mr. and Mrs. John Neuwirth are the parents of a son, David Hedges,

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Greenfield

at Bear Mountain recently.

o. East Orange, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Renwick Harris on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Alfred Myers and son, Robert, of Newark, N J, visited Thomas Hines is visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brach last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covert of

returned home after a motor trip Mrs. Regina Fosler is recovering through the Central New York state.

Are particularly ming tast week.

Mrs. Regina Fosler is recovering from a recent illness of pneumonia. Dr. Elijah Osterhoudt of Newburgh, formerly of Plattekill, was in at-

Miss May Minard was in New-

Mrs. Jennie Giammallo and chil. Jane Meeker of Connecticut, motored

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhodes and Hope, visited her father, Charles Mr. and Mrs Charles Stoneburgh

Mr. and Mrs. James Leetch and sey City after visiting at the home sons spent a few days of the last of Mr. and Mrs John Cooney for week with relatives in New Jersey Mrs. Charles Johnston called on

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Carpenter at

EXCURSION

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE CLAUDE E. JAGGER New York, Aug. 11 (A).-Afters oping irregularly during early coccessossessessessesses ing today the Stock Market put | back up somewhat as demand steels quickened.

he stiffening of prices in the late noon left gains and losses about

hone, American Water Works, Kingston. ican Can, New York Central,

led Chemical slumped about 4. bian Carbon was some 3 ahead. Chrysler rubbed out loss of about a point. ctions to a point or so down young people are invited.
Standard Oil of New Jersey, Mrs. Frank Miller of B. Western Union and Continen-

eat was down a little. Corn cent or so a bushel higher as writing.

I cent or so a bushel higher as writing.

Mrs. Clara Hautsch spent a few days recently with friends in Wood-

otations given by Farker, Me-& Co, members, N. Y. Stock nge, 120 Broadway, New York branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. hany Corp. 41/ Byers & Co. 2156 ican Can Co. 124 ican Car Foundry 4214

ricru Locomotive 8014 rican Smelting & Ref. Co. . 88 rican Sugar Refining Co. . . 53 rican Tel. & Tel...... 1781/2 rican Tobacco Class B ... 1031/2 Monday afternoon. rican Radiator 28 onda Copper 40 clated Dry Goods 18 urn Auto 8256 gs Mfg. Co. 55

adian Pacific Ry. 121/2 ro DePasco Copper..... 54 sapeake & Ohio R. R..... 67 cago & Northwestern R. R.. 27% cago, R. I. & Pacific..... yeler Corp. 1191/2

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ernational Tel. & Tel..... 1234 ns-Manville & Co...... 120 vinator Corp. 21% necott Copper 46% igh Valley R. R. 14

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ard Ou of M. J. 6234. ard Oil of Indiana..... 37 beker Corp. 11% Paris, Aug. 11 (P).—The French

To Union Telegraph Co., St. A. Chouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 1815, orth Co., (P. W.)..... 11% Trucks & Couch 204g Everyord (tally frome.

rism, assistant secretary of the Bregger administration. on an address here that the in patch have facing the Re-I alk shout the New Deal. Them. He is responsible for better burder.

BLOOMINGTON

***************** Bloomington, Aug. 11-Church although it reduced the size of services Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock and Sunday school following fractions to a point or so were directly after, to which every one Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible welcome. Message will be brought General Motors, American by the Rev John B. Steketee of

The pastor, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedvivania, Union Pacific, Bald- ford, and wife, Mrs. Bedford, left on Locomotive preferred, Allis-Tuesday on their vacation to their sers and Pittsburgh Screw and camp at Caroga Lake. Mrs. Barnes, who has been helping them for some time, has gone with them.

Young People's meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Leader, Raymond LeFever. All the

Mrs. Frank Miller of Bloomington Terrace, who has been in the Kingson Hospital for the past few days for an operation, is doing fine at this

stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stokes of Pleasantville has been spending a few days' vacation with their aunt Mrs. Amelia Bush, on the Laubar

Mrs. Mahel Collins spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Hotaling.

the week-end with his brother, Mr.

Miss Margaret Amatrano and father and her niece, Miss Anna, and value, according to officials of the Annoucement has just been made nephew. Vincent, spent a few days the past week at their home in the increase in output made possible by tion, of the formation of a Bronx and returned here again on the gigantic expansion has enabled division of the company to handle Friday.

ison, Topeka & Santa Fe. . 8714 end. She also entertained her brother, who is spending the week there.

Carl Dambach and daughter, Miss
Gertrude, of Bergenfield, N. J., and
Gertrude, of Bergenfield, N. J., and win Locomotive Big Gertrude, or Bergenneid, P. J., and Mrs. Charles Allrich and little son, imore & Ohio Ry...... 2234 Charles, Jr., of River Edge, N. hiehem Steel, Del. 59% who spent a few days here at their cottage, returned to their homes on streets will be filled with hurrying roughs Adding Machine Co. 273 Friday afternoon.

St. Remy, Aug. 11-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth and daughter, Beatrice, are spending their vacation at Cambridge, northern New York, and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. A. Raschke of Kings-

ton called at the Elisworth home on Friday evening. Parties from City Island and New

pening are glad to hear she is im-Mrs. W. Hoelderlin is in New

Mrs. Alexander Secor of Washington, D. C., and Miss Edith Lowe of Albany and Mrs. Bevier Sleight of ecport Texas Co. 255g Port Ewen called at the Ellsworth

meral Foods Corp. 89% spending some time at the home of Harry Ellsworth.

THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies

gett Myere Tobacco B..... 1081/2 Co. will be held this evening at 8 improvement. Mr. McCuen pointed was Inc. the engine house.

ing the meeting.

friend desiring to attend their an- in busy cities and a thousand and urday. August 15. by calling Lina cars is assured by field reports ar-

olds Tobacco Class B.... 55% today at the final sessions of the federation's two-day meeting. Rosbuck & Co..... 84's think starting blocks will be adopted ern Radicod Co. 42% at the next meeting in 1958," said Avery Brundage, president of the

T. S. Is Invited

F-Vacuum Corp. 14th government decided today to invite Corp. 49 the United States to join European Galf Seigher 384 nations in the Spanish neutrality Gas improvement.

| Washington and other massons unover distantly connected with the Span| Corp. | 188 civil was after the powers imast iron Properties and a state of the industrial Alcohol. 35% adherence to the neutrality pact, the

The Spectacled Bear

The giant pends of Tibet is also known as the spectacled bear. It is not a true bear but belongs to the family of recoons and is about the size of a small brown bear. The for black rings round the eyes, from which it gets its name. It has small, rounded black cars, a black "saddle" across the showlders and a black rump. It is pureand in a speech last night. If herbivorous and is found in for-floons of the is the head est country at an altitude of about The head trusters and the 12,000 feet in the wild and instru-The birth and the said the promite of the Pro-

MOST FAITHFUL OWNER



Simon A. Cruickshank, of Plainfield, N. J., winner in The Studebaker Corporation's Veteran Owner Contest, is shown here receiving title to the grand prize, a President Cruising Sedan, from M. E. Hewins, New York zone manager for Studebaker. Mr. Cruickshank, who has owned and operated Studebakers continuously since 1904, qualified as "the Studebaker owner over the longest period of time." In addition to being the most faithful Studebaker owner, he is the oldest member of the New York stock exchange. He is past 80

Chevrolet's expenditure of \$25,- sales for the first seven months of just returned from a visit to the Harry Thompson of Tillson avenue Mrs. Ruth Hotaling.

Mr. and Mrs. Willett Roosa spent facturing and assembly facilities he week-end with his brother. Mr. during the second half of 1935—the Cadillas Electrical and Cadillas Electric Chemical & Dye Corp. 285 Roosa, and family, of Englewood, N. greatest single expansion operation wood cars, contributed toward the are vacationing at the same hotel. seen in years—has already proved its Chevrolet to produce cars in sufn- the production and sale of a com-Mrs. Dave Winter and Miss Maude

Bush of Kingston visited this place
Monday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Zuelch entertained

> places a greater responsibility upon with body paneling including roof statement that he was improving. year dealer, located at 632 Broad-

"It is not enough," he continued. "to drive carefully always on the alert to avoid possible accidents. Further insurance against accidentally striking some unwary schoolchild is to have your tires completely checked.

smmonwealth & Southers... 5% York city called on the Donnelly consciously drive recklessly without family at the Sutton Home on Sunregard for human life but all too ften smooth-worn tires with resultant poor traction fail to respond counterfelt money, was taken to brakes. Consequently skidding not U. S. Marshal John J. Henebery. but the driver's as well.

went of the national highway system depends the extent of the expansion of the automobile industry, in the opinion of C. L. McCuen, Oldsmobile Saturday. president and general manager. And d Dust Corp. 221/8 Miss Edithe Freer of Brooklyn is bile industry depends to a large calodrich (B. F.) Rubber 221/8 Visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. tent the prosperity of the country spon the expansion of the automoand additional increases in employ-J. Donnelly and family visited De-ment. Automotive engineers constantly are working on mechanical ernational Harvester Co... 835s pretty and interesting. Mr. Goertz is a factor receiving primary con-S. Sideration. Engines have reached the point where ther provide all the speed and power which is safe for the average driver. The modern car has News of Interest to Members of reached the stage where motorists say about it "How can anything more be done?" But in the roadways of Regular meeting of Cornell Hose the country there is room for great oiut. "Our highway program is far miles of unpaved roads carrying heavy traffic. There still are narrow The Past Noble Grand's Clubs of roads, dangerous grades, unsafe and

Wolven telephone, 3157 or Ida Le-riving at the o. e of Don E. Fevre, telephone 2826.

Ahrens, general sales manager of the May Use Starting Plocks.

Gadillac Motor Car Company. With only a few scattered report still to be received, the figures show that Berlin. Aug. 11 (A) Starting July sales have run at least 33 per blocks may ret be admitted to the July sales have run at least 33 per

Scalleged Onlane

Peel and slice onlone. Cook in a

large quentity of builting sales

water until tender. Drain. Put a

layer of enions in a greaced bak-

ing dish; sprinkle with crumbs.

pursley, sait and popper. Add an-

other layer of onless and continue

uctil all impredients are used, end-

ing with the crumbs. Add milk.

Bake in a mederate even (350°

F.3 wern thoroughly heated, Serve

Scottoped Oysters

State controlly splint concluse

Use smouthed ends crackers for the

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arrance % of the ornters from the stightly beaten excs. Four this

ing crecitor aranhe on top. Sould added to this recipe.

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automobile building conditions. The influence of this engineering back-"In just a few more weeks the ground is evident, for the new trailer is the first ever produced with all

Terplevitz Taken To New York City

John Terplevitz of 225 62nd street, Brooklyn, who was held by U. S. Commissioner Connelly under \$1.000 bail for appearance in federal court on a charge of passing

August 6, charged with passing a bad \$10 bill. He claimed that the Upon the extension and improve-other party and that he had tried to ill had been given to him by an-

Variety of Uses Found

for Output of Beeswax Beeswax, the main by-product of honey, also has a wide variety of uses. In addition to its extensive use in manufacturing church ceremonial candles it is employed in making wax polishes, modeling waxes, cintments, certain types of paints and inks, etc. In early times when the chief source of artificial light was the candle, says Pathfinder Magazine, the beeswax candle was much preferred to a tallow one because of its higher melting point and the fact that it gave off little

The high commercial value of beeswax as the base of wax polishes is due to its fine texture and this has been known to the Old world for a long time. Many European and Japanese waxes are still derived from this source.

Industrial chemists who have made laboratory studies of the bet and its products find that in addition to lovulose, supposed to be the sweelest of sugars, honey contains such minerals as magnesia, iron sodium, lime, etc. And while the: say they do not expect honey and beeswax to ever become more important industrially, it is significant that they continue their researches into the subject.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Kolts-Scutt **About The Folks**

Robert Burton of 66 Pine street Hersh. is spending a three weeks vacation

with relatives in Hartford, Conn. Miss Jane Sanford of 114 Pearl

son, of 164 Hasbrouck avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William Duoley and daughter and grandson returned Crist Reunion

Louise M Farnsworth of New Heven, Conn., who has been spending some time with her sister. Mrs. . C. Dutton, of Linderman avenue. eturned home this morning.

fored to Hartford, Conn., Sunday Snyder. morning and spent the day with relatives.

Follet Wolfe of the warehouse

division of the Canfield Supply Company, who has been enjoying a vacation at Binghamton and other points of interest on the southern frontier

Miss Elizabeth Zuelch entertained months or 1935. Even with the marks the entry of the first automoter of friends over the week-lend. She also entertained her broth-lend. She also entertained her broth-lend has not been easy for Chevrolet to field, but it also brings to the market home from the Kingston Hospital and is convalencing nicely.

> George J. Schryver, of the Schryver Motor Co., was ta en to the Kingston Hospital Sunday afternoon, where he was operated on for appendicitis. A query at the hosschool children. No other one fact steel chassis and body frames and pital this morning brought the

> > Andrew Farley, well known Kings ton baseball pitcher in the days of the old Hudson Valley League, was greeting old friends in town Monday. having come up with Mrs. Farley to apend the day in Kingston, Mr. Farley's home is in Rutherford, N. J, but they are spending a couple of weeks at Lake Hopatcong.

Carp Is Native of China; Once Served to Princess

The carp is an Asiatic fish related to the catfish, introduced into England in the beginning of the Seventeeth century. It is a fresh-water fish with large scales and with no adipose fin, and with a blunt rounded anout with four barbels. Its usual length is 12 to 20 inches, although it sometimes grows larger.

The carp, according to a writer in the Indianapolis News, prefers still waters with a soft muddy bottom in which it buries itself in winter. It feeds on small aquatic invertebrates, insects, and vegetable subtances. It is very tenacious of life and will live a considerable time out of water. In Holland it sometimes is kept three or four weeks suspended in a net with wet moss and fed with bread soaked in milk.

The common carp in the United States is abundant in many streams, but is not much esteemed for food. The carp is a native of China and the Far East and probably came into Europe early in the Christian era. In the Sixth century it was taken in the Danube and was a costly fish supplied only at the tables of princes. In the Thirteenth century it was cultivated in Germany and France and the remains of ponds still are shown near old monasteries where the monks raised carp. From their efforts in breeding came many domesticated varieties, such as the Mirror carp, or King carp, with very large scales; the Leather carp. with a thick soft skin and and few or no scales; the Saddle carp, with a row of large scales down the back. The generic name, Cyprinus, is from the Greek kyprinos, carp. Carpio is the Latin for carp.

Flag of Nova Scotia Is Traced to King James I

being the only province of the Do-St. Andrew's Cross, a small shield with the Royal Arms of Scotland some 40,000,0000,0000 long tons of (gold, a lion rempant red, teeth, salts in solution. One of the most claws, and tongue blue, within a valuable of these is muriate of potdouble treasure flory-counterflory ash, of which more than 2,000,000,-Sture-de-lys red) being placed as an Coo tons are thought to be present. Home street. Thursday morning at 2 It traces its origin to the Charter

Sir William Alexander (afterwards the Earl of Stirling) by King James VI of Scotland and I of England, In this charter the name, Nova Scotia, which is the Letin form of New Scotland, first appeared in contradistinction to Acadia or the Acadia of the French,

The flag size if is derived from the royal coat of arms granted to Nova Scotta in 1625 by King Charles I of England, the son and successor of James VI. This ancient and beautiful armorial is the oldest of all the arms borne by the British dominions.

per with their products. And they

Miss Estelle M. Scutt, formerly today. Funeral arrangements will of Port Ewen and Bertram L. Kolts be announced later. of Kingston, were quietly married at the Lutheran Church of Saugerties. on July 25, by the Roy, W. Frank

Social Wednesday

Miss Jane Sanford of 114 Pearl | The lawn social which the Frank-street, who distinct her sister, Mrs. | The lawn social which the Frank-Samuel Forst in Youkers last week | Iln Street A. M. E. Zion Church Samuel Forst in Yonkers last week. Sunday school was to hold at the both Mulvihill Moran and the late Miss Sylvia Isaacson of Brooklyn South Pine street on Monday evenspent the week-end visiting with her ing. August 10, has been postponed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry lease- until Wednesday evening. August-12, on account of the weather.

the 115 acre farm two miles from Campbell Hall. Among those from this city who attended the reunion Mr. and Mrs. John Nagele, 68 were Mr and Mrs. F. B. Crist, Maisie and from a host of sorrowing relatives. Glades Vollmer and Arthur Crist, Mrs. Louis companied by Mrs. Crist and Arthur Crist, Mrs. Louis companied the companied Gladys Vollmer and children, mo-Snyder, Kenneth Snyder and Edward companied the cortege to Montrepose

Iordan-Thompson

during the second half of 1935—the Cadillac, LaSalie and Cadillac-Fleet- Edgar Schepmoes of Franklin street, to W. Herman Jordan, son of Mrs. Carrie Jordan of the Milton road. Mrs. Jordan attended the Chicago Musical college and was valedictorian Normal School. She has been teach-ing on Long Island. Mr. Jordan holds a position with the Clintondale

Hypnotism Long in Use for Medical Treatments

investigating the mechanisms of the time of hereavement. Those left to human mind, often employ hypnotism to bring to the surface its hidden workings, while physic ans have legitimately used it many times in making cures of certain kinds of cases-such as drug addiction or alcoholism.

Hypnotism is not a mysterious by the power of some dark hypnotic eye, writes Prof. A. H. Estabrook in the Scientific American. A hypnotized person is much like one who walks in his sleep. If you can find such a person and start a conversation without waking him, you are in touch with the sub-conscious mind of one who is already hypnotized. The unconscious mind is in control of the body. In the hypnotic trance, however, the unconscious is also in touch with an operator. This accounts for the curious results obtained, for the unconscious is very open to suggestion and has a remarkable power over the entire body.

The Term "White Paper"

plied to government reports on any the privy council. Reports of am- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. bassadors, consular officials, etc., Claude Christiana and family. are often printed as "white pause for many years. During the Japhet Christiana at Rose Hill. late war, most of the warring nations published official documents to justify their stand. These included the white book of the Germans. the blue books of the British and French, the orange book of the Rus- Christiana and family. sians, the red book of the Austrians, the green book of the Italians, etc. The names are derived from the colors of the paper covers given to the documents.

Dead Sea Lewest Spot With an average level 1,300 fest

Jordan and the Judean hills is by the plant, is not granted. Nova Scotia has the distinction of evaporation under a glowing sun and continual winds that blow during eight rainless months. This evaporation has left behind an miles wide, the Dead sea contains

Aurera Berealis The Aurora Borealis in the north-

ern hemisphere and the Aurora Australia in the southern heme KARNAGHAN-In this city, at ressphere are due to similar causes. The usual theory is that the displays are caused by the encounter of electrons from the sun with gases; such as krypton and nitrogen, in the upper rarefied atmosphere. Besides this electrical aufluence, there is believed also to be some connection with the varib's magnetism and with the frequency of sun spots. Proof of this is that the rays of the home, 29 Van Buren street, Thursneedle is disturbed at such times and that a firstitute surers is often that no flowers be sent.

A l'oderanty of Reaturky profes-

Local Death Record

Mary Orcella Karnaghan, wife of the late Theophelus Karnaghan, died at her home, 276 Pearl street

Sarah E Ward died at the Home for the Aged Tuesday. The funeral will he held from the Parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Wedlesday at 3 p. m Interment will be in the Wiltwyck cemetery.

Augustin Moran, formerly of Binnewater, will be held from the late home, 19 Gifford street, Poughkeepsie, and from St. Peter's Church, Poughkeepsie, August 12 at 9:30. Interment will be in St. Peter's

Thursday after spending 10 days at Under a grove of trees along the The funeral of Mrs. William Nauset Beach, North Eastham, Cape Waitkill river, 50 members of the Trice, who died on Friday last, was Crist family, direct descendants of held from the parlors of James V. Philip Crist, gathered recently for a Halloran, 44 Broadway, at 2 o'clock picule reunion, to celebrate the today. The Rev. Emmett Shew of 97th year of the Crist homestead on defated at the convices which were ficiated at the services which were largely attended. There was a profusion of heautiful floral tributes cemetery and conducted the committal service at the grave as the body was laid to rest.

> George G. Zeilman of Maiden died Elizabeth Ferris Zeitman; one sister. Mrs Carrie Lawrence; and brothers, James Zellman, William Zeilman and Harry Zeilman, all of of the class of 1934 of the New Paltz Maiden. Mr. Zeilman was a painter by occupation and was well known and much respected. The funeral services on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock will be held at deceased's iate home. Burial in Mountain View

Mrs. Elizabeth Herdman, wife of the late William Herdman, a patient sufferer for a number of years, died Monday afternoon. Previous to her last illness, she was ever ready to give a helping hand to her friends Psychologists in universities, while and neighbors suring sickness or at mourn her loss are three sisters, Mrs. Daniel McDonald of Kingston, Mrs. John Amend of Chicago and Miss Gertrude Cook of this city; also several nieces and nephews. funeral will be held from the late home, 110 Hone street. Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. force flashed over hundreds of miles Mass of requiem will be offered for he repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Aug. 11.—There will be church services Sunday, August 16, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday School at 36 o'clock. The public is cordially ı**≋**ited.

A variety supper will be served by the ladies of Kripplebush Friday evening, August 21, at the Jr. O. U. A. M. bail. Menu: Cold meat, macaroni salad, baked beans, potato salad, cheese, cabbage salad, string beans, pickles, bread, biscuits, cakes and coffee. Attractions will be an "Art Gallery Museum", a "Zoo", a fair of useful and fancy articles. Proceeds for benefit of M. E. Church.

Mrs. Laura Davis, Theresa and The term "white paper" is ap- and Mrs. Japhet Christiana and Mrs. subject, especially British publica- E. DuBois of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Merrihew of Rose Hill, Thyra tions of a less extensive nature than William H. Tompkins and children. the British blue-books, which are Glenn and Lella Mae, of Schenectady, official reports of parliament and of and Calvin Osterhout of Hyde Park

Mrs. Jane Van DeMark spent a These terms have been in few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Van Aken enjoyed a trip to Niagara Falls with friends from

Kingston. Janson Conner entertained relaives recently.

Serbians, the yellow book of the is spending a few days with Mrs. C. A few from this place attended

the circus at Kingston last Thursday. Spracuse Strike Looms

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 11 (P)--A threat of a general strike of union workers in Syracuse was made today following arrest of a 16-year-old high below the Mediterranean and with a school boy near the picket line at the proper depth of another 1,309 feet. Remington-Rand plant here, Wilthe Dead sea is the lowest spot on liam F. Goff, secretary of the Centhe world's surface. It fills part of tral Trades and Labor Assembly, a great rift in the earth's surface, isaid the assembly will be asked to As a natural reservoir with no out- call a general strike at a special let, its only method of getting rid of meeting Thursday night if a demand the 5,800,000 cubic meters of water for removal of Captain Irving Blanmeeting Thursday night if a demand that pour into it every day from the chard, head of the police detail at

HERDMAN in this city, Monday, August 10, 1925, Elizabeth Cook lierdman, beloved wife of the late William Herdman and loving and devoted sinter of Mrs. Daniel Me-Donald, Mrs. John Amend and Miss Contrade Cook.

felock thence to St. Peter's Church where at 3.30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the pepose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's cometery.

idence, 274 Pearl street, August 11, 1926, Mary O-relia Peet, wife of the late. Theophelus Karnag-

OTHER Entered into rest Monday, Apres 10, 1976, Edga-E Cushelinen, father of Cornelia M. Jensie M. and Edgar E. PREBUITSON. Relativen und frierige ine faufted

surors coincide with the directions at 2-30 o clock. Intion of the magnetic needle, that the terment in the family plot in Willwhich Royal committees. It is requested associated with a magnetic storm. Trann- A. the Home for the Ages.

Avenus 10, 1946, Surah & Ward. The first and the state of the section of the secti

NEW RECIPES BY "COOKIE" minion of Canada, and the first colony of Great Britain, to possess a flag of its own. The flag of Nova enormous store of chemicals. Scotia is a silver field with a blue Though only 47 miles long and 9

of New Scotland granted in 1621 to

which all bits of shell have been minume over the top of the organiers क्रांके नका क्षिती क्षेत्रीक वेतका, रैताremoves on top of these crumbs, and crumbs and bake in a moder-नंदर राजारं ''राज वर्ड जी प्रवर्धे के स्थार के कर-Report the cracker crumbs and of the even (260° F.) for 1 hour. ster beyone with all are med, have Serves 6 to 5. Intest celery may be

Dodgers End Giant Streak By 6-5; "Pip" Koehler Will Caddies Must Accept Risk Of Colfers' Poor Postur Washington Routs Yankees, 13-4 Local Pro Quintet

St. Louis

Philadelphia .

Buffalo

International League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

American League.

International League.

Montreal 14, Albany 5 (night).

Buffalo 11, Newark 0 (night).

GAMES TODAY.

National League.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).

American League.

International League.

HOME RUN STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press)

Jackson, Giants

E. Moore, Bees

Gehrig. Yankees

ewis, Senators

The Leaders Gehrig, Yankees 35

Foxx, Red Sox 32 Ott, Glants 25

League Totals

By the Associated Press.

Dizzy Dean and Leo Durocher

Cardinals-Dizzy pitched 19th vic-

tory of season and Durocher had

perfect day at bat with four hits as Cards beat Cubs 7-3 to take first

Jimmy Deshong. Senators-Held

Yankees to eight hits and helped

lead winning assault with double

Walter Gautreaux, Dodgers -- His

alive and he scored winning run as

Dodgers cracked Giants' winning

Tony Cuccinello, Bees-His eighth

single scored two runs that

that drove in two runs.

beat Phillies 3-7.

Yesterday's Homers

Baltimore 5, Toronto 3 (night).

Syracuse-Rochester, rain.

Chicago at St. Louis.

New York at Brooklyn.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Cleveland.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Albany at Montreal.

Newark at Buffalo.

Baltimore at Toronto.

Syracuse at Rochester.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Washington at New York.

Washington 13, New York 4.

Boston 9. Philadelphia 7.

Brooklyn 6, New York 5.

St. Louis 7, Chicago 3.

Others not scheduled.

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St. Louis 65

(By The Associated Press)

Should the baseball fates give the St. Louis Cardinals the 1936 National Chicago 63
League pennant by one game or less New York 60 over Chicago's Cubs, Charles Grimm Pittsburgh probably would go down in the Cheinnati Time Charlie" who gave away the Philadelphia 39 66

flag
The Cub pilot made the sportsmanlike gesture yesterday of allowing New York Dizzy Dean to remain in the first game of the important Cub-Cardinal Cleveland Detroit be chased out by umpires for fighting Tex Carleton. Washington

Grimm talked the umps into letting Dizzy stay, and the Red Bird star proved his gratitude by handcuffing the Cubs. 7 to 3, dropping them to second place.

with a four-run barrage in the fourth inning to break up a close game, Baltimore would have won without the great Toronto If that game alone separates Montreal the two teams at the finish, however. Grimm undoubtedly will be accused of being too tender hearted.

Stung by the quips flung at him by Carleton, who celebrated an off day by doing a lot of shouting, Dizzy suddenly left the pitching mound in the first inning and raced toward the Cub dugout.

The flery Carleton leaped out, and they clinched and scuffled until playera separated them. To the amazement of the 30,000 fans, Dean resumed the mound, and it was explained that Grimm had pleaded successfully against his expulsion.

Brooklyn snapped the Giants' seven-game winning streak, 6 to 5.

Three hits and an error turned the trick for the Stengel crowd, which has won seven out of 12 games against the Giants this season. The defeat dropped the Giants 41/2 games

behind the Cardinals. New York's Yankees, riding along with a seemingly invincible margin in the American League race, absorbed one of their neatest lickings of the year yesterday as Washington pounded three pitchers for 18 hits and a 13 to 4 victory.

It was the first Senator triumph of the season at Yankee Stadium, and Jimmy Deshong, ex-Yankee hurler, led the procession with eight hits. The defeat trimmed the Yankee lead over Cleveland's idle Indians to 11 1/2

games, with 48 to play. The Boston Bees railied sharply in the closing innings to hand the luckless, skidding Philadelphia Phillies their eighth straight setback, 9 to 7.



American League Batting-Averill, Indians, .382;

Gehrig, Yankees, .379. Runs - Gehrig, Yankees, 130; Gehringer, Tigers, 107. Runs batted in-Trosky, Indians,

110; Gehrig, Yankees, and Foxx, Red Hits - Averill. Indians. 168:

Gehrig. Yankees, and Trosky, Indians, 154. Doubles--Walker, Tigers, Gehringer, Tigers, 36.

Triples - Averill, Indians, 12; Rolfe and Di Maggio, Yankees, and Gehringer, Tigers, 11. Home runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 35:

Foxx, Red Sox, and Trosky, Indians, Stolen bases-Lary, Browns, 25; Werber, Red Sox, 18. Pitching—Hadley, Yankees, 10-1;

Malone, Yankees, 10-3. National League

Batting-Mize, Cardinals, .379; Medwick, Cardinals, .360. Runs-J. Martin, Cardinals, 96; Ott. Glants, 83. Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardi-

nals, 109; Ott, Giants, 100. Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 160; Herman, Cubs, 147. Doubles-Herman, Cubs. 43; Med-

wick, Cardinals, 41. Triples---Goodman, Reds, and Camilli, Phillies, 11.

Home runs—Ott. Glants, 25; Klein and Camilli, Phillies, 20. Stolen bases-J. Martin; Cardinals. 18: S. Martin, Cardinals, 16. Pitching-Lucas, Pirates, 9-2; French, Cubs. 12-3.

WRESTIANG LAST NIGHT.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit-Everett Marshall, 220, Colorado, and Ali Baba, 205, Detroit. drew, 96 minutes.

Atlantic Chy. N. J .- Rudy Dusek. 225. Nebraska, defeated Ed Meske, 216. Obio, 42:10 (bout halted when Meske injured).

Pennsauken, N. J.—Jose Manuel. 190. Portugal, defeated Jack (Rad Boy 1 Brown, 180, New Orleans, two out of three falls.

Batten, Rution

There are probably 50 or 60 bil-

lion buttons on clothes in American wardrobes and on American people. men averaging around 450 buttons each, women less than that. A man's business clothes are held on by about 30 buttons. A woman may have as few as none at all. And yet a good button is not nearly as common as one might think. It should have certain definite characteristics. The back, just behind the holes, should be reinforced or built out a little: the holes should have rounded edges so as not to fray the thread; and the bridge between the holes should be not too thin. These points any woman can detect for berself when she buys buttons; unfortunately, she cannot tell how the button will launder. Buttons are made of many subdences wood, leather, home, place tion in Cay colors, "regelable" ivery, metals and cloth-

"Pop" Morgenweck, popular manager of Kingston's representatives in the American Baskethall League, announced this morning that "Pip" .600 Koehler, one of his star players who was with the Legionnaires when they 490 played in the New York State League. Morgenweck Journal. American League. actional very pheased this morning as

Kochler, who has played the game both in college and as a professional, is now managing a baseball team down south. He is married and has two children and signified in his letball season. He will be no stranger in Kingston as his many friends here know him well, both as a friend and State League two years ago.

Morgenweck also said that Hank the forward position, has signified 10 the plaintiff. his desire to return to Kingston Kurtyka is also married and would like to move here. "Pop" sald he expects to receive Hank's contract in the near future. Fans will remem-ber "The Hawk", as he was called. for his uncanny ability to snatch the hall out of nowhere just a little

quicker than anyone else on the floor. Carlie Husta and Corky Stanton will be back in barness this season. Carl is now living in town with his brother, Mickey Frank Shimek, the high scorer in the State League two years ago, will play for Morgenweck. Frank is married now and is the golf pro at the Wiltwyck Club on Hurley avenue. He is keeping in first class shape during the summer working on the course and banging a golf ball around.

For some weeks past Morgenweck has been dickering for the services of Phil Rabinowitz. Phil is one of the flashiest players in the pro game roday and last year played with the Passaic team. His signed contract is expected to arrive any day.

With the return of Koehler and Kurtyka and the new addition of Rabinowitz, Morgenweck is looking forward to a highly successful season in the American League.

Record Crowd for Canzoneri Bout

From present indications one of their fifteen round bout on Septem- in the biggest way possible. ber 3. Requests for reservations predicts a bumper gathering. Ac- women's amateur title she wants. cording to Johnston the other championship bout between Mike Belloise. zoneri and Ambers match.

ite over the sturdy Al. although the latter has plenty of boosters who will back him to the limit.

Closi Clowns Will

to Rosendale on Wednesday evening with two putts for pars. to play a twilight game with the Kristic A. C. Game time is 6:15 sharp. Davie Rask will hurl for the pinch single kept Brooklyn rally for the Clowns.

> Headlines announce that President Roosevelt is at sea. Some readers may be inclined to ask just what there is about the item that constitutes news.--Lawrence, Kans., Jour- Texan. nal-World.

Of Golfers' Poor Posture

Brosko, a caddle, vs. Hetaerington, caddying is a dangerous occupation a golf player, comes into the news

The lawsuit, tried during the summer of 1932, in Delaware county, die for himself. Pa., is discussed by Henry W. Taft, the New York lawyer and brother of the late ex-president William for the coming season to play in the Howard Taft, in the New York Law

Brosko was a faithful caddie. He he talked with a reporter and raid was not only faithful, he was un-editor, "that the judge commented was nother try at conquering the Harry he felt sure that "Pip" will strength usually careful. He was to careful, reprovingly upon the fact that the another try at conquering the Harry reprovingly upon the fact that the lessons Clay Oval. The reas will be Saturen the team and would be able to in fact, that when his master adhelp him in coaching the rest of the dressed the ball he would stand some 30 feet to the right and not reproof implied that the failure to more than, six feet in front of the

Brosko couldn't see how any player, for whom he might happen to be working, could possibly drive a ball ter to Morgenweck that he would so as to hit him in that position. move to Kingston with his family in No matter what contortions the the fall to prepare for the basket- player used, such a feat seemed im-

was hit by a flying ball.
This was too much for the faithas a player for the old Kingston ful caddie. He didn't know whether Legionnaires who played in the Hetherington was guilty of deliberate malice, of gross negligence, or of nothing at all. So he sued. And Kurtyka, Kochler's running mate in the trial judge awarded the verdict

Says Golf Has Its Risks

This is where Mr. Taft comes in. He's been a lawyer for some 40 years, and he's been playing golf ures" were used. that long. That's why the editor of the Law Journal asked for his opin-



Mr. Taft disagrees with the judge, and the country may not be

higher judge ever reverses the first mon and result in so many risks. decision to uphold Mr. Taft.

New York (A)—The case of Taft's. It assumes, in a way, that golf is a dangerous sport and that ---like lion-taming or deep-sea diving. It assumes that, since the work is risky and is known to be

First, Mr. Taft defends all the pald-for coaching.

defendant had never taken lessons Clay Oval. The re as will be Saturfrom a professional'. If the judge's day, August twenty-second. few professionals and lessons were rare.

Who Can Judge Posture?

If Hetherington did use an "improper posture," and an "improper he was not necessarily guilty of negligence, Mr. Taft says. A baseball batter would not be liable, the lawyer opines, if he knocked a pitched ball which hit the first or third baseman; would a polo player be responsible if he drove a ball in such a way that it smote another player. Not even if in other cases "improper post-

Anyway, asks Mr. Taft, who is to say what is correct posture?

"Equally skilled golfers assume a variety of postures," he continues. Some players spread their legs wide apart, some place them close together, some stand pigeon-toed some slant their toes outward, and some stand straight, while others lean over. But from these varying postures (however unorthodox they may be) good results are obtained.

"The Brosko case involves the interesting question as to when mod-erate skill (which is all that 95 per cent of players have) or a lapse from perfect performance (which everybody is frequently guilty of) amounts to negligence. Lack of but in a game where departures safe for caddies any longer if a from perfect practice are so comecision to uphold Mr. Taft.

It's a masterful and scholarly recase."

The so many risks.

that can only occur in an extreme

Mrs. Dan Chandler Seeks National Women's Golf Title

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

Dan Chandler (wife of a former Kingstonian, the son of Dr. George the largest crowds that ever saw a F. Chandler) has seen the door to Mrs. Frank Goldwaite of Fort Worth, fight in Madison Square Garden will golf's throne room slam in her face Curtis Cup team member, twice; be on hand when Tony Canzoneri many times, so this year she's shootand Lew Ambers face the starter in ing high and means to smash her ern champion. Never, however, has

The Dallas mother-"champion

Then, by way of emphasis, she stepped out on Brook Hollow's attract quite as many as the Can- men's course record by three strokes. Her amazing round, which included Leonard Del Genlo who will meet four birdies, nine pars, four bogies and a "buzzard." was scored over the same card, has been made favor.

Texas' most difficult golf test.

She won medalist honors in the southern women's amateur at Oklaboma City, but ran into the champion-to-be the next day and went

point for two months and I certainly hope it lasts through the western

Inc. west.

And national tournaments."

Mrs. Chandler had her heart set on the national title last year, but the national title last year, but Canoe Brook, Summit, N. J., September 28-October 3, are different matter. Play at Rosendale freekled Patty Berg stopped her in The Closi Clowns will travel out square and both were on the carpet Patty Follows Bobby Jones

of the spot made famous by Emperor and learned something. Perhaps A. C. while Uhl will be on the mound Jones in 1930. From that spot, now I've been studying too much. Anymarked to preserve its historical sig- way. I'm playing my best golf." nificance, Jones rolled in a 40-foot Mother of two sons of grammar putt to win the national open and school age, Mrs. Chandler has played complete his golfing grand slam. in major tourneys only the last three Patty Berg chose the same spot to years. A broken arm, suffered little run down a putt that eliminated the more than three years ago, stopped

Six years ago Mrs. Chandler took her big moment has arrived.

up competitive golf. She captured Dallas (A)—Genial, matronly Mrs. the Texas women's title a year later. but since has been suffering from a runner-up complex.

Miss Mildred (Babe) Didrikson and she missed being medalist.

Playing Best Golf

Qualifying rounds are her favorite dish. She was medalist of the trans-Mississippi this year and i-aveled to the semi-finals before running into her only had stretch-nine holes of the featherweight champion and treacherous par-70 layout and shot slipshod golf—and bowing out of the Dave Crowley on the same bill, will 39-33—72 to shatter her own wo meet when apparently at the control of the cont meet when apparently at the peak of

> "Never played any better, she grinned. "My game has been at this point for two months and I certain."
>
> Mrs. Chandler twice has won the Old Mexico title and easily carried

> > August 24-29, and the national at

"I've just discovered that I have never hit the ball," she explains, ") watched some of the voungsters who step up and hit their shots, appar-

Patty's bail lay within 10 inches ently not worried about the result

her temporarily, but today she feels

Midgetsat New York

Middletown, Aug. 11.-Always a races at the Orange county fair took City. The newly carded event, a so, then it is a matter of every cadnouncement that both Tommy Hindie for himself.

Miss-and-Out Race, will take the
place of the regular weekly Invitation Match Race, and will here golfers of America who owe their information that Frankie Balley of skill to natural ability or constant New Brunswick, N. J., who last year practice rather than to bought-and- was involved on the Middletown track in one of the most spectacular "You say." Mr. Tait writes the and thrilling accidents of auto raceditor, "that the judge 'commented ing history, would return to make

this territory. Many fans who have land, (6).

Automobile Races followed him all season through the news columns will thus have opposed tunity to observe for themselves the At Orange Co. Fair; driving skill that has won the plaudits of race followers and sports writers wherever he has participated.

Midget Racera at N. Y. A new and dangerous racing has been placed on the program of World's Championship Midget Auto major event of the Eastern AAA Races which will be held tomorrow Championship program, the auto evening at the Madison Square Gar-The newly carded event, a on added interest today with an-Miss-and-Out Race, will take the z and Bobbie Sall were ention Match Race, and will have they qualify in the tline-trials.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press.

Chicago - Max Marek, 1884, Chicago, knocked out George Valles, Hinnershitz, young speedster from 178, Birmingham, Ala., (3). Newark reproof implied that the failure to take lessons from a professional was per se negligence, it shows a lack of familiarity with the history and practice of the game. When I began to play the game, there were gan to play the game, there were the professional was per senegligence, it shows a lack of familiarity with the history and practice of the game. When I began to play the game, there were the professional was perfectly and learning will be his first appearance in this territory. Many fans who have land, (6).



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COLLEGE ALL-STARS CHOSEN TO MEET PRO CHAMPS



From the ranks of college football players the nation over, form named these players on the beam to play the Detroit Lions in Chicago in September and the New York Gunts in New York September S. Jay Serwanger. Chicago's great halfack: Shelson Seize. Minnesota's Gre-ing fullback, and Riley Smith. Alabama quarterback, were among the leaders for backfield assistions. Trumon Sooin, Soothern Methodics. tackle; Vernon Occh, Minnesota guard; Comer Janes. Ohio State center, and Keith Topping, Statifard one, were and tions for the limb. (Associated Press Photos)

Tommy Maines Cops Final Batting First City League Exhibition Honors In City League With .407 Tonight Between All Star Teams

Tommy Maines, youthful slugger of the Berardi A. C., clinched the of the Beratu A. C., Chirage Cham-Van Etten, Hedricks, .405; Turck, City Baseball League will be staged

Etten, neuricus state with 405 while Jimmy 14: Debrosky, Kaslich 14.

charley Francello, sensational and Quest, Hedricks, 16.
Two base hits—Van Etten and be the result. phenomenal clip of .565 in 7 games Kelder, Hedricks; Van Deusen, Gruout did not appear in enough contests to give him official ranking.

Two hits in the last game of the season gave Maines the edge over Quest, Hedricks, and Debrosky, Kas- will work with the A's. Turch and Van Etten. In addition to winning the batting championship. Athletic Field.

Twenty-five players in the league dis. 7. hit .300 or better, indicating that except for a few occasions the emphasis 8-1; J. Dodge, Berardis; 6-2. leaned on the batting exploits.

Hedricks' powerhouse produced most of the individual champtons. Twilight Park Bing Van Etten copped the runs batted in crown with 15 and Phil Komosa, Kelder and Quest, his teammates, trailed in that order. Van Etten also led in runs with

Gil Kelder was the home run king

Jimmy Turck plifered 11 bases to lead the league in that department. Baseball League as compiled by Sec-

retary Charles Tiano: Tiano, BAC

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M. Berardi, HB

F. Neft, HI

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McLean, HI
E. Morphy, HB
J. Brown, HB
Burgevin, KAC
C. Nell, HI
Walter HI asian, KAC

A.A.A. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

L. Burrevin, KAC., Chick, BAC L. Dulin, HL Komosa, HR

Games Tonight B. P. W. vs. Canfields at Block

Headquarters Battery vs. Central Hudson at Armory.

Arcanums vs. Fullers at Fair

Kelder, Hedricks, 12; Quest, Hed- A and B. Team A will consist of the figures of Secretary Charles Tiano.

Maines reaped the batting laurels ricks. 11; M. Tiano, Berardis, 10.

By collecting 11 bits in 27 trips to the plate in 10 games. Bing Van Etten, Hedricks, 16; Turck, Grunenwalds, and Mitchell, Hedricks, 18; Merritt, Kasilchs, 16; Turck, Grunenwalds, and Mitchell, Hedricks, positions while team B is made up of the players with the players wi

nenwalds, Merritt and Burgevin, Kaslichs, 4.

Home runs Kelder, Hedricks, 4.

Minasian, Kaslichs, 8; Tiano, Berar-

Tourney Begins

William Lurie of New York, 18 and was tied in doubles with 4 metropolitan public parks champ and ninth ranking player in the east, of the circuit with 4 round trip blows led the field into the quarter-final to his credit. Although the stagger- round in the Twilight Park invitation ing total of 19 home runs was pro- tournament at Haines Falls yesterthe exception of Kelder, hit more day. The top-seeded entry drew a than one home run. Kelder produced bye and defeated Hunter Delatour. most hits, 22, and shared the lead in of the home club, 6-1, 6-0, in the second round

Randali Rose, perennial Kingston Following is a list of final batting champ, seeded three in the draw, averages of all players in the City defeated Robert Cantine of Woodstock 6-3, 6-2. Also seeded are Morris Adelsberg of Brooklyn, third ranking public parks star, number two, and Robert Peeler of Poughkeepsie, number four.

Kreiger of Poughkeepsie defeated Don Turner, 8-6, 6-2. Turner trailed at 5-2 in the opening set but pulled up to 5-all. Kreiger held his zervice thereafter and broke Don's in the fourteenth game to take the set. The second set went quickly.

In another first round match Homer Tate, a newcomer to Kingston, defeated John H. Striebel of Woodstock in a hectic three set battle 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. 'He meets' Dick Dorson, Randall's doubles partner,

Westbrook Stelle drew a bye and meets Aubrey Milne of the home club in a second round match, today. They had started warming up for their match but rain forced a post-

In the doubles, scheduled to start tomorrow; Rose is teamed with Dick Dorson and Stelle with Louis H. Bates of Washington, D. C. Mr. Bates was runner-up to the doubles title last year after he and Le Clerc had beaten Rose and Dorson in the semi-final round.

Miss Marjorie Clubb, Kingston women's champion, is entered in the women's singles scheduled to start She and Stelle will play mixed doubles.

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Games Tonight

Presbyterian vs. Hurley Reformed at Armory No. 2.

East Kingston vs. Uister Park; game goes to Ulster Park on forfeit. Redeemer vs. Fair Street at Forsyth Park.

All games last night were postponed on account of rain.

Press dispatches announce that Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 11 (P)—Ten 000.000. The question as to the gov such projects costing around \$100.of the country's leading three-year-ernment's right to so spend public old troiters, including all of the funds and make an outright donation arorites, today were named to start of government money to a few in the eleventh Hambletonian over favored communities, will be decided food Time Barbara States States States States Good Time Park's triangular track by the United States Supreme Court next fall.

The first of a three game series of Batting-Maines, Berardis, .407; exhibitions between members of the Seeded Stars Still pionship with the brilliant mark of Runs batted in—Van Etten, Hedathe Ticks, 15; P. Komosa, Hedricks, 14; The teams are made up from squads

Jimmy Volker and Bill Schwab have been chosen as coaches. Volker Three, base hits-Van Etten and will handle the B team while Schwab

their own bats and catchers their Maines socked one of the longest Stolen bases — Turck, Grunen-home runs in recent years at the walds, 11; Zadany, Berardis, and helps staged for the games are being staged for the benefit of the City League Baseball Fund.

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In Eastern Tennis

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 11 (29).-Three the players with the big eingles fields in the eastern averages. The fielding records of the two teams, however, are nearly the point where it is possible to get equal and a tight ball game should an idea of who's .who, but there ranks of seeded stars.

> Alice Marble of Palm Springs, Calif., Mrs. Mary Greef Harris of Kansas City and Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, have come through Ella Church. the third round into the quarter finals. The men yesterday wound up their first and second round matches and reduced the field to 16 players, including the seeded eight.

Joining Don Budge, Bitsy Grant and Gene Mako, who won their third brackets Sunday, were Frankie Parker, recent winner of the Southampton tourney; Jack McDiarmid, Princeton professor, who won at Seabright; Gil Hall, Hal Surface and a flock of less well known players. Among the latter were the young Californians, Bobby Riggs, Wayne

of Berkeley, Calif. Hines of Columbia, S. C., 6-4, 6-2. Martin Buxby of Miami carried John on home friends.

U. S. WOMEN WIN OLYMPIC RELAY



DeMolays vs. Wards at Barmanns. decided to push municipal power relay of the German team's plant construction under its sale.

Telcos vs. Universals at Hasbrouck plant construction under its sale.

Park the Public works Administration has inson and Helen Stephens, won the 490-meter relay of the eleventh Olympian at Berlin in a race which was featured by the German team's elimination for dropping the baton. This radiophoto from Berlin abows that it can finance up to 141

Miss Bland relaying the baton to Miss Rogers. (Associated Press Photo).

SETS OLYMPIC MARATHON RECORD



Second, the Americans have better the solve. The Japanese state presence, posing more impressible maybe we practice sixely then their rivals before grids. Burden for in the field of 50 Obroude Markhon stations in the won in the line would be solved and the hoard and taking more care them the old Clympic mark. After inisiting the 25 minutes are than the old Clympic mark. After inisiting the 25-mile, 251-ward. run. Son was fresh enough to duch the length of the field to the dreating From (Associated Frees Painto).

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Milk and Honey,

Gouverneur, N. Y .-- An existence of milk and honey appeals to Molly, actress in Kansas City. cow owned by Bion Crane of Wegatchie.

Molly grazes near McCranc's bee-

Tipping them over, she consumed They're calling her Sarah. some 30 pounds of the sweet with bits of boxes and wire binding mixed in. Sick and with her nose swollen

Thirty Years After. youthful Charles F. Bernhardt was the bedroom walls

[presented to Sarah Bernhardt after a performance by the famed French

She commented on the similarity of names and he said gallantly:

call my first girl baby Sarah." . A haby girl was born last week to Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bernhardt.

Trial and Error.

Salt Lake City - Ivan Evans Then he struck a match to see if any live ones were left. The blast that followed singed Platte City, Mo.—Thirty years ago bis evebrows and legs and scorched \$3,642.84. Dr. H. Kurtz rendered

HIGH FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. James Shianna and amateur contest Sunday. spend the day with Mrs. Mary Louis B. Steketee of Saugerties en-loyed a picule at LeFevre Falls, once as the time was growing short has been visiting her grandmother

two weeks, returned with her parents plenic which was to have been held Cormick, of the state department, in-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder of

and Harry E., of Stone Ridge, called Finger. on Mrs. J. M. Barnhart Saturday. Miss Gwen Church motored from Woodstock Sunday night and called from the

Mrs. Evelyn Thomas and children, Doris and George, in company with Brooklyn, are visiting here with the her sister, Miss Gladys Krom of Rev. H. I. Todd and Mrs. Todd. quarter finalists remains to be set. Port Chester, spent Saturday night Dr. Oberholtzer, former pastor of pal Herbert Campbell assistant; text-tied by second round matches. Miss with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira

> Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Bell and Miss Edith returned home Saturday after enjoying a motor trip through western New York state.

> Franklyn O. Church spent the Mrs. Oscar Church, and sister, Miss

After having the Reformed Church Janet Perkins, mother and niece of closed three weeks, it was very help- E. R. Perkins, of Woodstock, who ful to have preaching service Sun- have been visiting at Rockledge, left ful to have preaching service Sun-have been visiting at Rockledge, left day. The Rev. Mr. Howard chose for last week for a visit in Danbury, Christian Life", based on the story of Mary of Bethlehem. "She hath done teaching leather tooling to the Woodwhat she could". It was practical stock Boy Scouts. self-searching, urging us all to "Stand up, stand up for Jesus."

The annual Sunday School plenic for a European trip. of the Reformed Church will be held at Forsyth Park on Wednesday. Cars will leave the church at 10:30 & o'clock. All are invited to attend. A. Mrs. Mary Connors is critically ill.

filled with boarders, referring a number to another boarding house for the week-end. Frank Depew of Brooklyn and Mrs.

Reuben Brewer of Mamaroneck were in town Saturday.

for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, fairs this fall. Fair officials say specdepth erected on pilings over the Ed Davis, who was haken to the

Benedictine Hospital Friday for an operation, is rallying nicely.

ou Sherman spent the week-end at his home in town.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Aug. 11.—Gardnar Mulloy arrived in Woodstock on Friday from New York where he recently won the intercollegiate tennis ably will decline seasonally in the

W. O. Thompson and his daughter. Mrs. G. Schrader, Jr., returned to Woodstock on Wednesday evening from a few days visit in Newmarket, tire community work together during New Yorkers, including Patrick N. M. They drove from Boston with late summer and winter to collect Mrs. R. B. Mulloy and Dorothy Drew, and destroy egg masses from which who had been visiting Miss Drew's next year's brood of tent caterpilparents in Kingston, Mass.

A small fire in the home of Dr. James Stewart called out the Wood-

with Victor Schrader.

welcome. Should the weather prove found repairs needed to the tower Three women ployers—top-seeded cooccesses coccesses cocc

sons, Harold and John, motored from Fritzi Smith of Woodstock, Harold Bridgeport, Conn., on Sunday to Davis of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs.

> The Lydian Society meeting and until September.

Poughkeepsie were entertained by Church will hold a food sale and their mother, Mrs. Thomas Snyder, on cafeteria on the church lawn Thurs-

Dick Seaton, Richard Bronson and

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hersey Lend of

Marble meets either seventh-seeded Krom, in Kingston. Sunday after- Is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Norma Taubele of New York of Dor- noon they motored here and took Lasher. Mrs. Hugo Schwanenflugel held a

> Fellx. Among the guests Carol Summers, Robert week-end with his parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Francis Engels, Mrs. Masselman and the Rev. and Mrs. H. I. Mrs. E. R. Perkins, Sr., and Miss

AGRIGRAPHS

Extra care and feed given sheep

Great preparations are being made in interest, and many contests have Great preparations are being made in interest, and many contests have For 150 feet the market stretched for Thursday Friday and Saturday for County and state along the river with 50 of its 75 feet tators enjoy contests of strength as water.

Tests made with a new white into the water as well as pulling wheat, developed by the Cornell Uni- down sections pillared on South versity Agricultural Experiment Sta-street. tion, reveal it has excellent milling

and baking qualities. next fall and winter, and prices prob- since that time

Entomologists suggest that an en-

lars will hatch. Saving is earning, and one of the in a commission house in the marstock Fire Co. on Sunday. e best ways is to cut the corners on Jack. Rosemary and Ruth Drucker costs. Cornell has a bulletin, E-342. best ways is to cut the corners on ket. climbed Slide Mountain on Saturday that tells how to figure and save on credit charges. Single copies may

on Wednesday has been postponed. The Ladies of the Reformed

Sunday. Their son, Herbert, Jr., ac day, August 26, occupanied them home. Mrs. Pearl Shultis is visiting in Mrs. Jesse D. Barnhart. Frances Red Hook with a friend, Mrs. H.

surprise party on Tuesday celebrat-ing the 13th birthday of their son, Stephen Todd, Georgie and Winnie Masselman, Elizabeth Shalon, Mr.

Miss Grace Buckley of Orange, N. J., has sailed on the S. S. Georgic

Horse-pulling contests are gaining Twelve persons escaped.

championship, representing Miami fall months, according to the United ing company were housed in the

The Sunday School picnic of the he had free from the New York enance crews kept natural and arti-

Dutch Reformed Church will be held State College of Agriculture at Itha- ficial gas flowing to the city's homes



Their bessie of eaven weeks ago fungions, if not forgotten, Max Schmeling and Jee Louis had a firendly meeting at Jee's training comp. Pemp ton Labor, N. J. where Detroit's Bark dynamiter is training for his special street with Jack Sharkey. Der Marie, who minives an the meeting Ninderborg, meets Jimmy Brassock in September. (A.P.

E. C. Smith Namde Architect on New School in Lloyd

Highland, Aug. 11-Edward C. Smith was designated as architect for the new north addition to the high school at the meeting of the trustees of the centralized district held Friday night. Mr. Smith will from bee atings, she withdrow to stalked hedbugs in his home with a journed meeting of which no date was set at the time. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of a report in writing of repairs needed on the roofs and gutters following an inspection of the building as day school and congregation are he had been requested to do. He also High Falls, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Overon Mary D. Smith drove to New York north wing and a hrephool standard baugh and daughter, Wanda, of Cats-brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and of the building. The budget carried the have been recent guests of Mrs. Mrs. flivard Smith. Aileen Cramer won the second the repairs and painting of class-prize in the Woodstock Yacht Club rooms, also \$400 on the outside schools. It was reported that some painting, repairs of seats and locks were needed. It was deemed best to

before the fall term would open. sisting on History B., or modern history be added this year. This was left for consultation with the principal. A. W. Lent was authorized to check the title of the newly purchased land from Hubert and Florence Elting for the addition to be erected.

The committee for the year on the Ludwig Baumgarten have returned appointed at a previous meeting from the Boy Scout camp, Half were: Buildings, C. I. Richards, William Andrew W. Lent; Grounds, William H. Maynard, Philip T. Shantz; supplies and purchases, William H. Maybooks, library, etc., William H. Maynard, Philip T. Schantz and Mr. Campbell assistant; audit and finance, William H. Maynard, C. I. Richards; substitute teachers, Mrs. J. D. Rose, Principal Herbert Camp-Trustees assigned to outside schools: Eltings Corners and Centerville, Philip T. Schantz: Oakes and Riverside. William H. Maynard: Vineyard avenue and Wilklows, C. Imbrie Richards; Main building, Mrs. J. D. Rose and A. W. Lent.

Collapses Today

New York, Aug. 11 (A) .-- The 66rear-old Fulton fish market, a landmark of Manhattan's lower east side, collapsed early today and fell into the East River.

It was in the two-story concrete and wood structure that Alfred E. Smith worked as a boy for \$12 a

this fall may mean high dividends to side the structure, was injured criti-George Clark, 73-year-old night their owners next winter and apring cally by falling debris as another man sought to pull him to safety.

These pilings collapsed and car-

The original Fulton fish market.

a wooden structure and part of the building that fell, was crected in More hogs will come to market 1870 and had been in constant use

State Bureau of Agricultural Eco- market. The crash demolished a dozen stands outside and temporarily will put others out of business.

Cardinal Hayes, grew up in its en-Smith, who was born under the owering span of nearby Brooklyn Bridge on South street once worked

Toledo Gets Gas.

and factories today while the Toledo industrial peace board sponsored another conference to settle a strike called by the gas workers' union vesterday to enforce its demands for recognition of the union for collective bargaining, seniority rights, and wage increases. The union claims a membership of 259 among the 300 Toledo workers of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company and its affiliate, the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Company.

Lawn Feetival Wednesday,

Final plans have been completed for the annual lawn festival to be given by the united sadetles of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Rennus, on Wednesday evening. August 12. As in previous years the adair will ndok io nwal anolowie od no blod od J. House, opposite the church, Re-freshments will be on sale and a greed time is assured all who attend.

The market value of stocks has tisem IS billion dollars in the year ended August 1. The accregate market value of all shares listed on the New York Steek Exchange is now \$54,056,925,815. hes confidence to something.

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the receipt and mental relay tition. the remember 200 meter breast | Plant, they are handsomer and the remember 200 meter breast | Plant, they are handsomer and the war elmost a foregone con- have first figures than nearly all their rivals. That innuesses the amount of the state of t

Berlin, Aug. 11 (P).—The ques-eswimmers can get seven leg-beats to on of what makes Japan's swim-each arm stroke.

Nevertheless, close observers in-the strong size of the strong stroke observers in-size scool through the water so fast size that the Americans and others the experts clustered around the employ the same leg best and the capic pool ties in an even tighter same powerful grash giroke.

of the when the poker-faced Whatever their secret there is no the market first spraing their magic doubt the Japanese cut a smoother, profiler picture than the others. the Los At coles assues four years from some well-known swimmers. look awkward by comparison.

is that the Niphonese were get long or as fast as they in the final a "lin" from their oxygen tanks, of the 400 meters tomorrow. there is not a can of "lifting". There was less mystery about the there is not a can of "lifting". There was less mystery about and thy are tearing through the lifting and Marshall Wayne of the factor than ever.

Miami, who were making a closed corporation out of the diving compe-

The in an almost entirely new women speciators and maying the makes them an an last in a shell model to she in an armount are fold. The Americans have better to be a more impressible to a shell model to be a more impressible to a shell model.

All players are requested to bring Lineups for tonight's game: A Squad.

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After 3 Days Play

Sabin and Joe Hunt, and the principal upsetter so far. Robert Harmon,

Harmon eliminated Garner Mulloy of Miami, 6-3, 6-4, and Wilmer Van Ryn to three sets before Van Ryn won 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Opposition for the three women's othy Workman of Los Angeles. Mrs. supper with Mrs. Mary Stevens, Mrs. Harris will face either the 1935 Krom's mother. winner, Mrs. Ary Lamme of Rye, Mr. and Mrs. or Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France.



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The second of S. N. Behrman's plays will be presented by Robert The shadowy spirit of Florence Elwyn, managing director of the Nightingale hovers over the Broad- tial spirit, romance and song. Mayerick Theatre, beginning Thurs- way screen in this authentic story day and carrying through until Sun- of her tragic life, the history of a

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> the same, since the first Behrman role is done with sincerity by the actor of real genius. Jean Arthur play was presented with finish and capable Kay Francis and her sup- is also well cast and the directorial After this week there will be but three more plays at the Materick Theatre for the season, the current

final curtain will fail after the show on Labor Day. Group Players

This week's attraction at the New Barn Theatre can claim the dignity of having been mentioned as the "best comedy written by an American" Heywood Broun in his preface to the please the most bloodthirsty and the published version of "Show-Off," sings the praises of George Kelly as a playwright for the comedy which best illustrates the American home. His scene is so set, his characters so CHRISTMAS CARD Wonder Box. 21 fold- delineated that no-one can question etc. Sella \$1. 100% profit. De luce, gift wrapping, everyday boxes, personnis. Request samples Chilton Greetlings, 1756 bincoin, Boston, Mass American family. In Aubrey Piper, the "Show-Off" Heywood Broun EXPERIENCED HOUSEWORKER—sault, says Kelly has created a creature 130 monthly; sieep in or out, Box JC, "we have sat next to in offices, GIRL—for general housework, sleep in. bumped into in the subway, and like as not lives in the flat just across the

No effort has been spared to give baby. Apply after 6. 46 Cedar street. No effort has been spaced to give Gilli-for general homsework. Phone the "Show-Off" the production it deserves. Auction rooms all over deserves. Auction rooms all over this area have been investigated to equip with the furnishings it de-To complete the cant this serves. To complete the cast this week. Miss Elizabeth Charney and Lester Blair have arrived to play Amy and Joe respectively.

Heavy Wind Blew Down Show Tents

The high wind that swept Kingston and vicinity delayed the opening of the Firemen's Carnival under the auspices of the Port Ewen Fire Department when several of the big tops were blown down early Monday evening. No one was injured as the big tops fell and the slight damage was quickly repaired and everything is in readiness for the grand opening

this evening. The carnival is being staged on one of the vacant lots on Broadway in Port Ewen, and the fire department is expecting that it will be well attended during the time it plays



By ROBBIN COOKS HOLLYWOOD-Heat wave mov-

Gary Cooper, looking just about as ne did before his boss, Adolph Zukc., put a value of \$4,000,000 on his future services, is in his first day of work on "The Plainsman." The set is outdoors, under a broili, g sun, and represents a steamboat landing at I eavenworth, Kas., with prospective pioneers of the plains.

Cecil B. DeMille, wearing a lavender shirt, green riding breeches and shiny boots, is directing. He rides on the camera crane, swung low for this shot of Cooper as Wild Bick Hickok, James Ellison as Buffalo Bill, and Helen Burgess as Mrs. Buffalo Bill disembarking with a warm of extras.

A youth is holding the loudspeak-

er before DeMille, solicitously, "Stop all this talking." DeMille i. scolding the extras through it. "How can I talk against Niagara Falls?"

Gary Keeps Mum An assistant pleads for "intelligent

confusion" as the passengers land.
Whether the confusion he gets is "intelligent" is for mob experts to decide, not for sun-wilted visitors. But scene, and Gary comes off the set. Amiable and tacitum as always, he im't talking about this "alienation of business affections" sult Zukor filed against Sam Goldwyn. "I think it's all a publicity stunt," he comments facetiously of the court action arising

from his signing a contract to leave Paramount for Goldwyn's studio. Cooper was an extra about a year before Goldwyn selected him for a featured role in "The Winning of Berbara Worth," his first of impor-tance—"unless," he said, "you can count a two-reeler I did, playing in support of a dog."

Politics in the Sea The sam bests scorchingly upon an

early American political meeting while Clarence Brown gets a stirrin scene for "The Goracous Humy." Anfrew Jackson's opponents have come to exceriste him outside his botel.
Jackson (Lionel Barrymore) has stormed into the mob so battle a belligerent. Daniel Webster (Sidney Toler) calls for peace. Jackson, he mnounces, has been elected President! There are sudden cheers, billerness forgetten. Bleeding, Jackson Stargers

armand, exclaims: "Rachell I must And Rechel," But Durrymore goes not to Rachel but to his common back chair in the shade.

At The Theatres

porting cast includes ian Hunter, Woods, Chartes Croker- al. A don't miss attraction. Donald King, Montague Love, Halliwell Hobbes and George Curzon. A First production being the eighth. The National hit picture directed by

William Dieterle.

Kingston: "Heart of the West" and "Counterfeit." Hopalong Cassidy rides again to danger, romance and fame in the "wild-wester" part of the Kingston Theatre bill. This Present Show-Off one is up to standard with plenty of gun play, heroism and intrigue. Bill Boyd and Jimmie Ellison have the main assignments. "Counterfelt" is the remarkable story of the T-Men. the treasury officials who track down counterfelt money gangs. The show is wild and slam-bang enough to cast offers Chester Morris, Marian March and Margot Grahame.
Orpheum: "The Witness Chair."

A woman's past is taken apart and put back together again in the most interesting of the double features now playing at the Orpheum. With Ann Harding in her customary role of a betrayed, valiant and crushed lady of misfortune, this court room drama bristles with stirring dialogue and impressive acting. Walter Abel is also in the cast. "Red Wagon" is the other feature, a melodrama with Raquel Torres and Charles Bickford. Tomorrow.

Broadway: "Hearts Divided." costume extravaganza is being offered at the Broadway with the veteran Marion Davies in the starring role. It's the romantic tale of a Baltimore beauty emersed in the tolls of war and thankfully Miss Davies is surrounded by an excellent cast of supporting players who jointly give the production smoothness and interest. Her leading man is

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again Dick Powell and Charles Rug-

Orpheum: "Mr. Deeds Goes to tion to the hospitals of London. comedy masterpiece, it tells of a Her entire life was devoted to the young man who inherits millions of furtherance of better hospitalization dollars and who goes to the blg city and her work was so remarkable for a fling. Naturally, there are that the English war minister sent any number of people who wish to MOVING VAN—going to New York, Aug. In Batcheller, Harriott Marshall, 12, 14, 18, 21, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. White Rar George Makinson, Walter Pick and related to the front during the Crimer way; insurance. White Rar Rar Rather Co., 60 Meadow street; phone Richard Day.

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The County Marchard Marc Last week's play, "Russet Mantle," ten in frustration but her faith and sucker in the small town boy with attracted large audiences on all four ability triumphed over the bitter millions to spend. It is one of the nights and it is expected that the play opening Thursday night will do was forced to fight. The starring itely establishes Gary Cooper as an work of Frank Borzage is exception-

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be counted on to go Republican in

Republican years, and sometimes also

The facts do not even warrant an

assumption, with respect to the Presidential election, that "as Maine goes,

so goes Maine." Four years ago the

state elected a Democratic governor

in September, but voted for Hoo-

ver in Movember; for the state elec-

tion and the national election not

only are divided by a matter of

months, but often are waged on en-

This, however, is the factual side

of the business and politics very

often does not rest on a factual base

at all. It deals instead in theories and

psychological calculations. With re-

gard to Maine, the politicians are in-

terested not so much in what the re-

turns actually mean, as in the inter-

in Democratic years.

tirely different issues.

Arcanum Outing Was Held Sunday On B'way Crossing

Dr. James G. Solomon, deputy grand regent of the Royal Arcanum, special meeting this evening at 7:30 was presented with a gold watch Sun- o'clock to take action on the Broadday at the first annual field day and way crossing elimination. The speouting of the three Hudson valley cial meeting was called by Mayor C. councils of Royal Arcanum at Wood- J. Heiselman when he received word ciff Park. Participating in the out- from the state public service coming were Dutchess council of Pough- mission that the city must take some keepsie, Palatine council of New- official action on what is known as burgh, and Wiltwyck council of Scheme B modified, the latest plan Kingston, all three of which were aubmitted by the New York Central instituted during the past year.

The presentation, in recognition of Broadway railroad crossing.

nd Long Island.

Dutchess council after it had been large.

Cineston. Kingston will be host at the 1937

uting of the three councils.

Loyal Troops

(Continued from Page One)

bal nurnose-destruction of loyal-

In the Guadarrama sector, only a

rancisco Franco's Moroccan troops farmers. triking north and northeastward is join hands with Gen. Emilio iola's drive from the north on ladrid and encircle the capital city

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Dr. Solomon's work in the organiza- It will be recalled that the railtion, was made by Charles Moerler road some time ago submitted a of New York city, New York state plan which called for depressing grand regent, at a dinner given at Broadway by building a subway un-Woodcliff inn for 65 guest officers. der the railroad tracks. This plan Dr. Charles Kovacs, regent of the was strongly objected to by Mayor Dr. Charles Kovacs, regent of the was strongly objected to by Mayor Dutchess council, acted as toastmas-der.

Approximately 700 attended the mayor's plan for the elimination, outing, including visitors from New and which in brief called for the fork city, Albany, Nyack, Brooklyn taking of 15 feet from the frontage of the properties on both sides of and Long Island.

Two cups, offered as prizes for Broadway, widening the street. The mayor's plan, however, has been discouncil, which will retain them for carded by the state commission, who rejected it on the ground that The Cup for softball was awarded the property damage would be too

po Dutchess council after it had been large, petrofous in two games, defeating The railroad then submitted the kingston 13 to 1 and Newburgh 15 latest plan, which is drawn to meet to 10. The second cup was offered to some objections by the city against be council scoring the greatest number of points in all sports events. calls for the taking of 15 feet from outchess council ranked first with the west side of property, and leav-points, and Kingston was second, ing the east side of the street as it

The winner of the tri-council tug The meeting of the council to-war was Wiltwyck council of night is to take action on the two plans submitted by the railroad.

the plans submitted and the correspondence in relation to the plane announced today. were submitted to the aldermen so

Hope is Director

our control on Spain's northern sea-ford R. Hope of Garden City, Kas., ourd, and the opening of an avenue was named director of the Republithe sea for rebels in need of arms can National Committee's Farm Di-withdraw from the games. nd ammunition—was launched dur-vision, Arthur M. Curtis, Assistant Whoever may be responsible for to the committee chairman, announc-peru's dissatisfaction over the Olymed today. Curtis said Hope would pic soccer tournament, German aucheap money, while in the United be aided by three assistant directors: thorities today denied the slightest States a long series of recovery measew dozen miles north of Madrid, Don L. Berry, Indianola, Iowa, pub-responsibility.

lisher; E. H. Taylor, Farm Writer of Peru threat rawal of troops for the drive in the Yates Center, Kas., and Rep. Francis Olympic delegation yesterday after of banking policy orth apparently marked time wait. D. Culkin of Oswego, N. Y. Support-the International Football Federa. while in the United States it was hg to see what success rebels in the ing these four, said Curtis, was an buth of Spain encountered in their advisory council of practical farmers fort to sweep northward on chosen from every agricultural state. He said there also would be a field The ultimate strategy of General organization composed of practical

Landon Divides Attention

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 11 (AP).-Gov. Alf M. Landon's attention was divid- his duties and that therefore the an attempt to smash the leftist ed today between work on three Federation's appeal committee had medium the medium treel weeking. eastern campaign addresses and preparations for a brief vacation with apported by a reorganized rebel air his family in Colorado. The Reprice which was expected to play an publican presidential nominee will

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Statements and manifestos without end issue from the national headquarters of the , vo great parties. The hardiest shock troops and the heaviest artillery are thrown unreservedly into the fray. Maine becomes the focus of all eyes political, the answer to the politician's prayer from coast

Yethactually, nothing is involved but a few comparatively minor of-fices - and the reins to the bandwagon, A governor, a constor and three congressmen make up a pitifully small "bag" for so pretentious a hunting expedition. But capture of the bandwagon is another thing entirely-or at least most politicians

Psychology Imperiant

A LTHOUGH it is not always true, the saying that "as Maine goes, so goes the nation" has come to have

By DYRON PRICE Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Frees, Washington

pretation which the public may place upon them. . . .

Cnes The Bandwagen

THERE can be no doubt, for instance, that when Maine went Democratic in September of 1932, the event made a profound impression throughout the country.
It did not mean, as it turned out,

that the Republican national ticket had lost Maine, Furthermore, had the result been the other way, and had the September election returned a substantial Republican majority in Maine, there is no proof that Mr. Hoover might not still have been defeated in the nation in November.

But it did mean that the Republican managers had suffered a shock and a surprise, and the psychological repercussions of that tre ly as far as Florida and California. The Democrats began to sing their victory song. The Republicans were aroused to a frenzy of effort which resulted in an apprehensive realignment of campaign strategy, and sent Mr. Hoover hurrying to the stump.

So whatever the facts may be, whatever cold reasoning may indicate to the contrary, the Maine election does have its psychological effect, It decides whose bandwagon will start rolling.

Writer Dies



Lincoln Staffens (above), 70, crusading leader in the so-called "muckraking" era of American journalism, died in Carmel, Calif., of a heart allment (Associated Press

Franklin Used Glasses: "Near," "Far," His Idea

It was Benjamin Franklin in the 1780s who gave the first stimulus to spectacle-making in this country, notes a writer in the New York Sun. After all, it was he who, through his [printing press and his Poor Richardisms, began the greatest to date, strain upon innocent eyes, and so perhaps it was only right that he should provide the panacea. It seems that he himself had been carrying around two pairs of specs, one for "seeing near" and one for "seeing clear." It was a bother to

so he conceived the idea of cutting his lenses in half and putting the uppers of one pair and the lowers the world's largest revolving radio and element in a sound banking posisiude, built by the Exposition under the direction of S. Edwin Leonard. The excess reserves are attributed by the report to an inflow of foreign by the report to an inflow of foreign built by the report to an inflow of foreign built by the report to an inflow of foreign built by the report to an inflow of foreign built by the report to an inflow of foreign built by the report to an inflow of foreign built by the Exposition under the bifocal had arrived. Although a long step toward ease and convenience, these first bigoral built by the Exposition under the bifocal had arrived. Although a long step toward ease and convenience, these first bigoral built by the Exposition under the bifocal had arrived. Although a long step toward ease and convenience, these first bigoral by the report to an inflow of foreign built by the re focals had a hard, straight line which came directly in front of the pupil, and sometimes a little space

> Even though we were at the mercy of foreign manufacturers our : little shops did their best to supply our eye needs. Hannah Briental. Washington, Aug. 11 (P).-Prest in 1758, kept shop in Philadelphia "in Second street near Black-Horse a fast-moving three-day trip includ- Alley." She carried: "Variety of ing a tour of eastern areas devastat- the finest crystal speciacles set in ed by the spring floods and speaking Temple Steel. Leather and other engagements in Cieveland. O., and Frames. Likewise true Venetian Chautauqua, N. Y. The chief execu-tive's visit to the Great Lakes expo-sition at Cleveland Friday coincides tery Eyes, of Various Sorts. Also Concave spectacles for short-sighted vention of the Rev. Charles E. Persons, Magni'ying and Reading Coughlin's National Union for Social Glasses. Telescopes, Perspectives, Persons, Magni'ying and Reading Justice. His address at Chautauqua with Multiplying Glasses and Glasses Institution the same day will be 10 for Davis's Quadrants, etc. Also days before a scheduled speech there ox-eye Glasses for taking Land-by Gov. All M. Landon of Kansas, skips." A "perspective" was a

Pebbles and Bread Crumbs

French children love to hear tell of the budding genius Andre Marie Ampere, who, while still far too out mathematical sums with pel-

was eighteen, in 1792, his father, a matice of the peace, who had withstood the worst excesses of the Revolution, was imprisoned and soon afterwards executed. Only his deep and ardent interests in poetry, music and botany saved the young man from succumbing to his subsequent depression. His one great happiness was in his wife,

After two years' married life, relates a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer, he had to leave her and his infant son at Lyons, where he had been teaching, in order to earn

It was after writing many brilliant articles on the mathematical theory of gambling, demonstrating that the chances were against the habitual gambler, that Ampere found a place as professor of mathe-

PORT EWEN ^^^^

Port Ewen, Aug. 11-The regular husiness meeting of the Ladies' Aid Sister Accuina of Scranton is visit- state. ing her mother, Mrs. Catherine Wha-

len, in this place. Mr and Mrs. Pettit of New York not at Tillson, is a picnic resort lo-

Pa, has been spending some time about opposite the Bruyn estate. The with Mr. and Mrs Richard Donnelly The Port Ewen annual flower show will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church house on Thursday, September 3.

HARBOR MAY BE DEEPENED TO ADMIT U. S. CRUISERS.

New York, Aug. 11 (49) .-- Col. Edmund L. Daly, district engineer of the United States Army, is studying waters of the East River preparatory to submitting an advisory report on plans to dredge the stream to a 40-foot depth and provide a channel for first-line battleships. The navy, Daly disclosed yesterday, wishes to provide a route for passage on the dreadnoughts from the Brooklyn Navy Yard through Hell Gate to Long Island Sound. The present channel is 35 feet.

At present the largest battleships cannot navigate the East River above the Navy Yard, and to reach New England must round the southerly tip of Long Island and enter the open sea.

Republican Aides For County Picnic

(Continued from Page One)

Society of the Reformed Church will governor on the Republican ticket be held in the Sunday school room at and Walter Mahoney, president of 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. the Young Republicans of New York

Road Will Be Marked Tillson Lake, which by the way is

city spent the week-end at their bun- cated in the northwestern part of the town of Gardiner at the foot of the Shawangunk Mountains There is a The Misses Holen and Mary Donnelly of Brooklyn spent their vacation with their mother, Mrs. John Snawangunk asountains there is a good size? lake with bath house and a diving tower. The commodious grounds are lighted with electricity Mrs. Cariman of Brooklyn is easily reached by good roads from all spending a month with her sister, parts of Ulster county. The grounds and there is a large pavillon. It is are a short distance off the main Sister Mary Rosario of Renova, road, entrance being had at a point committee has had large cards printed, with arrows pointing in the direction to be taken, which will be placed along all roads leading to the

There will be no charge for entrance to the grounds. It will be a basket picnic, but there will be an opportunity to purchase refreshments on the grounds.

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Peru Withdraws League Says U.S. From Olympics Leads Great Britain

Berlin, Aug. 11 (AP) -The entire Peruvian delegation will be withdrawn from the Olympic games and will leave for Paris tomorrow as a Monday evening the aldermen result of the dispute centering around review, issued today, described the met with the mayor and the matter last Saturday's Olympic soccer game flation in the United States as bebetween Peru and Austria, it was ing much greater than that in the

Capture Adamuz

were submitted to the algermen so that they would be in a position to vote intelligently on the question tween Peruvian Olympic officials and tween Peruvian Olympic officials and tween Peruvian Olympic officials and the expression of the expression was reactive and relatively less marked.

Peruvians they also had decided to

Saturday's game in which the South Americans defeated Austria, 4-2.

A high departmental official who usually accompanies Chancellor Hitthe opinion of the International Football Federation, the Danish referee at Saturday's game was derelict in stepped into action

publican presidential nominee will Italian and French vice chairmen and the last quarter of 1935 was still leave tonight to rejoin Mrs. Landon Swedish and Czechoslovakian members. There was not one German in the United Kingdom the rate of on the committee."

for yesterday again it was a foreign-the beginning of 1930. er who awarded the game to Austria. The referee, Barlassina of Italy, waited the prescribed 30 minutes before pronouncing Austria the winner."

The report expressed the opinion of the control
OF THE DAY

(Second in a series of menu columne outlining an economically

pianned week.) B) MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner Serving Four Beef For Roast And Vegetables
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5 pound beef round
4 tablespoons
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14 CUD WATER

4 Dotatoes

3 inhierpoons chopped celery leases \$ large carrots 6 turnips Sprinkle beef with four. Melt suct in deep frying pan or iron kettle. Add and brown beef on all sides, add and brown onions, add celery, peppers. ½ the salt and water. Cover and simmer 2 hours. Add rest of inpredients and simmer I hour. Turn regretables to allow even evoking. Carefully assume meal . 1 serving platter and surround with regetables. Cover with grave or serve it sep-

ersiely.

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Melt fat and add flour When blended, add rest of ingredients and cook well. Add to meat shappings left ... pan, buil I minute and street if there seems to be excess of fat in pan in which mest has cooked, use it in . lete of fat called for in gravy.

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With Deflation

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 11 (AP) -The League of Nations monetary United Kingdom and American in-This decision was reached after a dustrial recovery from the depression

Drawn for the express purpose of Oscar Benavides, president of Peru, comparing the progress of recovery The Colombians, on instructions in Great Britain and the United Chicago, Aug. 11 (P).—Rep. Clif- by their government, informed the States, the review's report said:

"In the United Kingdom the only direct monetary action taken by the government to stimulate production was to encourage the development of ures was introduced.
"Cheap money in the United King-

to the national debt." The report added that increased production in the United Kingdom

took place without any considerable ler on his trips pointed out that "in rise in prices, whereas in the United States prices rose more sharply. "The essential monetary difference between the two countries," assert-

ed the report, "lies in the difference medium; the medium itself was "This committee," the official abundant in both cases.
"In the United States the velocity pointed out, "had a French chairman, of circulation of demand deposits in the last quarter of 1935 was still

"When the re-play was ordered only about 20 per cent less than at "These differences principally reflect the varying degrees of business

The report expressed the opinion that although the "excess" reserves of member banks of the American One of the Great Lakes Exposition Federal Reserve System form an elfeatures that is attracting much at- ement of inflation danger, at the tention in Cleveland this summer is same time they represent an importthe world's largest revolving radio ant element in a sound banking posi-

moment's notice. However, due to the existence of the large surplus above the legal requirement, the repatriation of foreign funds from the United States can be accomplished with a minimum disturbance to the American money market.

Roosevelt Prepares for Trip

dent Rooseveit today made ready for with the opening session of the con-Republican presidential nominee.

Over 1,000 Led to Safety

Mount Pleasant, Iowa, Aug. 11 (P) -More than 1,000 panic stricken patients were led to safety early today when a spectacular fire destroyed the state hospital for the insane here. Many of the 5,000 spectators assisted in controlling the inmates as they were hurried out of the flaming structure. The townspeople locked arms to form a certion. Down this young to deal with figures, worked lane formed by the crowd the atendants conducted their deranged bles and breadcrumbs. entaneous medit to some sometime and wailing in their fright. A numher of tullente, unable to malk, merc carried from the blasing building.

Drubble Worlding Today.

Great Neck, N. Y. Aug. 31 (47).--... Two daughters of M. L. Aurenberg. newspaper publisher, will become brides today in a double wedding to he attended by several motion pic-ture executives. Lita Amendera Howard will marry Joseph H. Hazen. attorney for Marner Brothers No-tien Staure Computer, and Enid Anneahere Benomen will marry line Haugh, member of the New York, Stock Exchange. The openions will be read in the mouse room at the Authoritede Estate, King Profile, 1, 7, 5. Rabbi Nathan Periman of New | Toth.

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Brocklyn. Aug. 11 (F)—Howard Hughes landed die Bring labous-'ng at Flord Bennett Field at 9:26 2. 如人 等數數數數 数数数数数 对抗色,如成数 Completing a Sight from Dayton.

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nge for near and far sight, and

where there was no glass if the meeting was poor.

skips." A "perspective" was a "spying glass," and the "ox-eye," a large glass for taking in miles of "landskip" or "landscape."

Once Used to Do Problems

Ampere had a sad life. When he

Julie Caron, whom he met in 1796.

more money for them by lecturing physics and chemistry at Bourg.

matics at the Lycee of Lyons. He had scarcely settled in Lyons however, when his adored wife died.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1936 Sun rises, 4:56 a. m.; sets, 7:14

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reached up until noon today was 74 Weather Forecast

Washington, Aug. 11---Eastern New York: Clear in interior, partly cloudy on coast tonight and Wednes-Somewhat warmer in central north tions Wednesday.



Concert This Week spokesman sald, have created production costs At Williams School

In place of the usual student re-cital Thursday evening, the Ernest lime we won't make that relations of the composer and the history of Williams School of Music in Pine We will call it without too much no-Grove, Saugerties, will present a tice.

Special concert by the full orchestra

"Nature is on our side this time important chap thought about the first concert by the orchestra given spare." this year at the school.

The first few weeks of the summer session were devoted by Mr. Henrotte to training the orchestra for its participation in the production of "Faust" given so successfully at the school. Since then he has been rehearing the group in a number of selections from the standard concert repertoire.

Cecile Jacobson, soprano, will be heard as soloist at Thursday night's concert. She will sing the famous in New York city. air "O Patria Mia" from "Aida" by Guiseppe Verdi. Another feature of the program will be the performance of a concerto for trumpet and orchestra, composed by Ernest S. Willlams, director of the school solo part will be taken by Miss Madeline Bogle of Sebring, Fla. The full program follows:

-"Leonore" .. Beethoven Suite No. 1-"L'Arleslenno". Bizet Aria-''O Patria Mia" from "Aida" ---Verdi

Marche-SlaveTchaikovski There will be a nominal admission charge. Dancing will fellow the

LAKE BACK OF COURT HOUSE HAS DISADVANTAGES Methodist Church.

One of the attractions at the Modean Methodsit Church held their official parking grounds back of the regular meeting Thursday afternoon court house during a heavy rainfall at the home of Mrs Emory Conklin, is the quite extensive lake which forms just back of the court house. Wells, Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, Mrs. forms just back of the court house. Wells, Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, Mrs. The lake had attained sizable proportions by 10 o'clock Monday night. as Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg discovered when he floundered in water well above his ankles as he went to get into his car for the drive home to West Hurley. Clayt said that at first he thought he was going to have to swim to make it.

The location of the lake has one disadvantage, outside of the peril it offers to those using the parking grounds, the water with difficulty finds its way through the hard surface of the ground and a good share of it pours through the walls and Mrs. A. D. into the cellar of the court house at that point.

A lot of fellows are in favor of free speech only when it is their

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"Milk Holiday" Threatens State

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 11 (A) .-- A dairyman's warning of a "milk holiday" in central New York unless producers are immediately granted a The Preeman thermometer last night better return for their product came much about music, thinks Jascha was 60 degrees. The highest point today as dairy industry represents- fletfetz. This holds for every detives opened a hearing to consider partment of the art-particularly for possible milk price increases rang- commentators on the air and elseing from the farm to buyer.

Felly Piseck of Newport, secretary of the Central New York Milk Producers l'ederation, said that the organization would withhold milk from "Galatea," for two appearances at the market unless the state milk control board "acts immediately to in- said that 31,000 persons heard him. crease the price paid producers to three dollars per hundredweight." Since June, 1934, farmers have mal capacity of that out-door audito-received \$2.45 per 100 pounds (47 rlum.

quarts) for fluid milk. Piseck said 45,000 farmers in 19 counties were members of the organization.

Drouth conditions, the producers' spokesman said, have steadily in-

"We want three dollars for all milk produced up until next March dience needs to know only certain 1," he declared "That is our rock- basic facts about the music to be time we won't make that mistake, the piece itself

special concert by the full orchestra of the school, under the direction of the school, under the direction of ern states, because of the drouth, speaker himself thinks the audience Pierre Henrotte. This will be the haven't got too much milk to should think This is bad We ought for the propert by the orghestra attention and the listener alone, to react distance of the d

> Milk control board officials declined immediate comment

In calling today's hearing, State Agriculture Commissioner Peter G. They think they do. But they don't Ten Eyck said that the prolonged dry spell has forced milk production costs "sky-high" due to a shortage of native feed

At present, consumers generally are paying 12 cents a quart for milk delivered to upstate homes and 13 cents for milk brought to the door

MODENA

The *********** Modena, Aug. 11.-Attention is called to the public meeting to be fires in seven states reported progheld in the Hasbrouck Memorial ress against the flames today. Williams bers of the town board of Plattekill, nno". Bizet in regard to the harding and tree while fighting a small blaze. Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra Hall, Thursday, August 20, by memin regard to the hawking and ped- Wisconsin, but forestry officials redling law. The meeting will be open garded the crisis as past and hoped from 2 to 4 o'clock, and taxpayers for fulfillment of a "possible show-

are urged to attend. ers" weather forecast. Plans are well under way for the annual clambake to be held in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Thursday evening, August 27, under the direction of the official board of the workers and a horde of volunteersand hundreds of others struggled Adam.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Ira Hyatt. Miss Emma Ward. Mrs George Dusinberre, Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. Matthew Chambers, Mrs. George Hartshorn, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor and the hostess, Mrs Conklin

Word has been received from the Rev Philip Solbjor, who is vacationing at St. Paul. Minnesota.

Mrs. Grace Ray of Ellenville, spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughter,

Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Freston Paltridge and daughter Phyllis, Miss Glennie Wager, Mrs. Ransel Wager and son Harold spent Friday afternoon in Newburgh.

Henry Black has returned home from St. Luke's Hospital in New-

Mr and Mrs. Julius Greenfield and daughters, Sylvia and Lillian, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were callers on Mr. and Mrs A. D. Wager and daughter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Black and daughters, Doris and Phyllis, of Washington, D. C., former residents of Modena, are expected in town, during this week to visit relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Anna Miller, Miss Emma Ward and Miss Mary Ella Ward attended services in the Bruynswick Church on Sunday.

Mrs. Ransel Wager and son. Harold, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke in Poughkeepsie, last week Many local people visited Orange

ake Park on Sunday afternoon and evening, Modena baseball team lost a game

to a Kingston team, their visitors, on Sunday, the score being 11-12. The Modena Fire Department was

called late Sunday afternoon, to extinguish a grass fire near LaVerne lowell's place, south of Modena villace. Flames were under control before damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Connell entertained visitors at their home Sunday afternoon.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the Centry Clerk The following deeds have been

Bled for record in the Ulster County Chris's office:

W. Scott Haynes and wife to the state of New York, 33,5 acres in the town of Hardenbergh, Consideradien anns

Thebe J. Krom to Percy Krom and wife, 3514 zeros in the town of Rochester, Consideration \$1. Lillian Klingters as executive of the will of Eliza Hutton, to Edward P. Kuchn and wife, a parcel of land in the city of Kingston. Considera-

Mattie Melville to Albert M. Wells, two parcels in the fown of Ecopus. Consideration \$1.

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Don't Talk So Much About Music, Says Heifetz, Hitting 'Time Fillers'

New York, (AP) -- We talk too

Helfet, just had flown on from California and his beloved yawi, the Lewisohn Stadium. The official count which is more than double the nor-

"Needs Little Knowledge"

"I understand perfectly well why commentators talk so much about music," says the great violinst (many say "greatest"), "They've got time

bottom demand Our mistake in the played-what it is, who wrote it, the

"So far so good. Unluckily many to let the listener alone, to react directly to the music itself.

Cuts Hands Sailing. "Most people don't listen anyway

really hear." Sailing and Badminton have occupled the Helfetz summer. Sailing is hard on the Heifetz hands, their

(By The Associated Press)

An army of men fighting forest



Jascha Heifetz, violinist, hardens his hands at the tiller of his yawl, the

I'll wear gloves on the boat." In spite of that, he needed only the "fruity," slushy violin tone of the for his summer appearance in New York. He has no set schedule for practice through the summer.

Tolerant of Jazz. Tolerant of J.zz.

"But I am glad my reputation rests on good music, which nothing 'Cut to ribbons. But I'm damned He won't speak unkindly, even of seems to be able to kill."

Gains Are Reported with uncounted fires in Michigan, Idaho, Washington, Wyoming and California.

In southwestern Alberta, Canada, Republican women of New York the ranch owned by King Edward started today on a two-day Landon-VIII of England, near Calgary, was ut of immediate danger with flames

still nine miles away. The third death blamed directly on forest fires occurred yesterday paign in New York state, headed the

ported to the Board of Health: Authorities in Minuesota and Wisconsin estimated a total of 23,000 66 Van Deusen street, a daughter, men-CCC boys, federal and state Emma Ellen, at Kingston Hospital.

near Harrington, Wash., when Bert procession of automobiles, which

Our Growing Population. The following births have been reof the Republican Education League. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jagger of

G. O. P. Women Begin Tour

the people who assail the ear with

"There's a market for that, obvi-

ously. For my sort of playing too,

so-called popular musicians.

thank God

Farrar, director of the women's camwere decorated with Kansas sunflowers. Schoharie and Albany counties were on the caravan's schedule today. Tomorrow the women will meet

Card Party At Ruby.

in Rensselaer county under auspices

A card party will be held in Ruby Hotel Friday evening, August 14, for workers and a horde of volunteers—
were on the front in those states, of 19 Ann street, a son, William and hundreds of others struggled Adam.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Slater the benefit of the Ruby Catholic from Kentucky, also their daughter Church. Refreshments. The public of New York city, and brother-in-law of Mr. Nickols.

Mrs. Savile Tells Of Spanish Horror To Aid Drum Corne

London, Aug. 11 (A)-Mrs. Rupert Savile, wife of a retired British naval officer killed during bombardment of on September 3, 4 and 5, were duhis yacht by a Spanish rebel ship, cussed at a meeting of the drum

described the shelling today as "the most terrible moment of my life." She told her experiences in an interview with the London Daily Mail

We were sailing off Gijon when would like to contribute are asked the red batteries at the port began to call the Legion building and they firing on us," she said. "We hoped will be called for.

our ensign would be sighted by the battery officers but visibility was "We turned about toward open from Jacksonville, Fla., carrying when larger of 25 ladies, arrived in King.

"We hove to but the bombardment Hotel. Shells were splashing in the water all around me. Then sud-denly there was a teriffic explosion. A shell had struck the commander's

cabin where we were standing.
"I had a terrible glimpse of my husband being swept away from me. I was covered with blood I jumped forward while the members of the tend. crew looked after my husband I took charge of the yacht.

"I steered away and reached the outer port of Gijon. The next thing remember was being tended aboard the British Destroyer Comet.

BROWN STATION Brown Station, Aug. 11-Granville Bush on the hill has been making a great many improvements to his home, hard wood floors, large porch, new driveway, electric lights and

Mrs. C. McParlen of Kingston and New York city has opened her cottage, having her daughters and a few

Joe Brannen is making a number of improvements on his farm which

was the John Gorden farm.
Mrs. John McCabe of Wallkill is improving her bungalow. Brown Station School District No. 5 will be well lighted-up with some

14 electric lights, also expect to have electric pump running water. Mr. and Mrs. Berman of New York city were looking over their properupstate counties. Mrs. Charlotte ty, located next to the schoolbouse, where they are soon going to build.

They are now driving a well.

Mr and Mrs Roy L. Canniff of Scarsdale spent the week-end with Edwin Burhans, Mrs. Canniff's fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bell also have put in the electric lights and electric pump in their new bungalow. This is the end of the electric line. Mr. and Mrs Nickols, located on

the Bert Bell farm, have been entertaining for the past couple of weeks Mrs. Nickols mother and cousins

Rummage Sale

Plans to attend the state legion conventtion to be held in Syracuse

corps of Kingston Post, held or Monday evening. In order to raise funds for the as she recovered from leg wounds in a hospital at Saint Jean De Luz, rummage sale in the near form Anyone having any articles they

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